

THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR.

VOLUME XXVI.

PARIS, KENTUCKY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1906.

NUMBER 34

AT COST FORTYTHREE DAYS

McPHEETERS,

Second and Main Streets.

To reduce stock. Furniture
of all kinds, including stoves,
for Cash strictly.

The cash will get you choice
bargains.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.
The World's Fifth Sunday School
Convention.

The World's Fifth Sunday School
Convention meets in Rome, Italy, May
20-23, 1907. A variety of side trips
have been arranged in connection with
it. This will be a most delightful trip
to all who can possibly arrange to go.
Kentuckians will like to go in a party
together. Arrangements are being
made by which this can be done. If
you are thinking of making a trip, it
is time you were making arrangements
for it. For full particulars of the
trip, and any and all side trips connect-
ed with it address E. A. Fox, Louis-
ville, Ky.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.
Charges of Fraud.

Thirty-four citizens of Fulton, Ky.,
have made charges of fraud against
election officers in one precinct in that
city, alleging that although each cast
his vote for N. B. Hays, in the Demo-
cratic primary, only eight votes were
counted for him in that precinct. It
is at Mott Ayres' home, the man who
had charge of the State primary.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.
Accidental Shooting.

As Henry Johnson was entering his
home, Sunday, near Hutchison, this
county, he received a load of bird shot
in his back from a gun in the hands of
his brother-in-law, Lawson Holman.
Both are colored men, and the shooting
is claimed to be an accident. Johnson
was brought to this city, where Drs.
Kenney and Dudley extracted more
than 200 shot from his body. His heavy
clothing probably saved his life.

Big Corn Crop.

The preliminary returns to the Crop
Estimating Board of the Department
of Agriculture, according to a bulletin
issued Saturday, show the production
of corn in 1906 to be 2,881,096,000
bushels.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

New Saloon.

Porter & Spencer have moved their
saloon in Elks' Building to the room
adjoining in the same building, which
gives them two entrances, one on Main
and one on Bank Row. This is a much
larger room and more suitable for
their business. Mr. Spencer purchased
Mr. George's interest in this saloon.
The new firm will handle nothing but
the very best of whiskies and wines of
the leading brands. It is a quiet place
and they solicit your patronage. 13-2t

Daughters of Confederacy.

The Richard Hawes Chapter, D. of
C., held a very interesting meeting in
the rooms of the chapter in the court
house. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry
Clay and sister, Mrs. Mitchell Lyle.
The guests from a distance present
were Mrs. Wm. Bateman and Mrs. Julia
Spurr, of Lexington, the former chair-
man of the State Monument Committee
that has in charge the erection of a
monument to cost \$8,000 to perpetuate
the memory of General John H. Morgan,
the famous Confederate cavalry
leader, and the latter chairman of the
Lexington chapter U. D. C. Mrs. P.
B. Hutchcraft had a paper on the his-
tory of the U. D. C., but being unable
to attend the paper was read by Mrs.
Harry Clay. Mrs. Russell Mann then
read a most interesting paper on the
history of the Confederate soldiers of
Bourbon county, and the part they
played in the great civil war.

The chapter then took up the ques-
tion of the erection of a monument to
the memory of General Morgan and
decided unanimously to aid in the move-
ment. Mrs. W. G. Talbot was made
chairman of the committee to solicit
funds. Delicious refreshments were
served.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Repair Work and Machine Sup- plies.

Messrs. Yerkes & Kenney have en-
gaged the services of Mr. Gilbert
Thompson as machinist. Mr. Thompson
has had years of experience in farm
machinery and gas and gasoline engines.
In fact, he can rightfully be called an
expert in this line. This firm is now
prepared at all times to repair and fur-
nish all kinds of supplies for engines
and farm machinery. When you need
supplies or your machinery is not work-
ing right you can reach this firm with
either phone. 9-3t

Resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great
Exalted Ruler, in his infinite wisdom,
to take from us Brother Ed. D. Paton,
for many years an honored member of
Paris Lodge No. 373, B. P. O. F.

Resolved, That as a Lodge, we have
lost a true brother, a faithful and con-
scientious member, one who was ever
ready to do his duty. He was a man
whose heart ever throbbed with gener-
ous impulses, one who by his genial
ways, his unselfish and upright life was
loved and respected by all who knew
him.

Resolved, That by the untimely
death of our brother, Bourbon county
has lost an efficient servant, one who
for more than twenty years faithfully
discharged all public trusts, that his
family has lost a kind husband and de-
voted father; we a true and loyal
friend.

Resolved, That we extend to his be-
lieved family and all sorrowing rela-
tives our sincerest and deepest sym-
pathy.

Resolved that a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to his family, that a copy
be spread upon the minutes of this
Lodge, and that the county papers be
requested to publish same.

J. L. EARLYWINE;
N. C. FISHER,
WM. GRANNAN,
- Committee.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Free Trip to Corbin.

Read Moore & Offutt's ad. in this
paper for particulars of a free trip to
Corbin, Ky.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Parisian Seriously Injured.

W. B. Burley, son of W. W. Burley,
of this city, who was seriously and
probably fatally hurt at Maysville
Saturday by a telephone pole falling on
him, is reported better, with chances of
his recovery.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks
of human blood in the home of J. W.
Williams, a well known merchant of
Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years
ago I severe hemorrhages of the lungs,
and was near death when I began tak-
ing Dr. King's New Discovery. It
completely cured me and I have re-
mained well ever since." It cures
hemorrhages, Chronic coughs, settled
colds and Bronchitis, and is the only
known cure for weak lungs. Every
bottle guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the
druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle
free. oct

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

I have purchased the stock of
PARKER & JAMES.

In order to make room for a
new and complete
SPRING STOCK,

I will sell the remainder of the
clothing stock at

HALF PRICE!

This is cheaper than the factories can make the
goods. Everybody knows that Parker & James
carried nothing but high class clothing.

Everything Marked in Plain Figures

Divide by Two and You Have the Price.

I Am Receiving New Furnishings Daily.

GIVE ME A LOOK BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.

C. R. JAMES,

PARIS, KENTUCKY.

Now Is the Time to Buy

FRANK & CO.,

"The Ladies' Store."

Every Suit and Cloak in Our Immense Stock is Greatly Reduced In Price.

Reductions from 15 to 50 Per Cent on Every Garment.

Millinery and Shoes are Included in this Mid-Season Offering.

We must have room for the display
of our Stupendous Stock of

CHRISTMAS GOODS

JUNIOR SUITS—

One lot, ages 12, 14, 16, Short Skirts, for-
mer price \$7.50, now..... **\$4.25**
Higher Grades, Special at from \$7.50 to 10.00 each.

LADIES' SUITS—

One lot Grey Mixture Black and Blue Cloths,
former prices \$12 and 15.00, now..... **\$8.25**

3 very elegant Broadcloth Suits. The highest
perfection of the tailor's art, regular price
45.00, now..... **\$29.75**

Intermediate Grades at Interesting Reductions.

FANCY LONG COATS—

A lot of Fancy Coats from the season's first
shipments. Sold formerly for 17.50,
15.00 and 13.50, very special at..... **\$9.00**
Other grades at reductions that will prove agreeable to
the wise buyer.

Big Reduction on all Black Coats.

SHOES—

Ladies' High Grade Patrician Shoes. Adver-
tised price \$3.50, now..... **\$2.98**

Patrician Special, advertised price \$4.00, now **\$3.19**
Other Makes at Great Reductions.

To CLOSE OUT our line of Children's Shoes we
have made a Big Cut in Prices.

RUBBERS—

50 Cent Grade **39c**
75 Cent Grade **69c**

SKIRTS—

A lot of Odd Sizes in Good Style Skirts. Reg-
ular Prices \$5.00 to 12.00, now..... **\$3.75 to \$6 each**

MILLINERY

We can only say the Entire Stock must be sold by De-
cember 1st. They are marked accordingly.

Everything Advertised Will Be Found Just as Described. Come in and See Whether You Buy or Not.

FRANK & CO., - - - Paris, Kentucky.

TELEPHONE 175.

McCarthy & Board

Insurance Agents,

Representing:

ROYAL,
AETNA,
NORTH BRITISH,
CONTINENTAL,
GLENS FALLS,
AMERICAN,
HAMBURG BREMEN,
GEORGIA HOME.

Special Lines:

Guarantee and Indemnity Bond,
Plate Glass and Accident.

OFFICE AT

Deposit Bank,

Either 'Phone No. 25.

WE MAKE A
SPECIALTY OF
Sharpening Saws,
Lawn Mowers,
Fitting Keys,
Repairing Trunks.

Ammunition of all
kinds always on
hand.

\$1 Watches

WALTER DAVIS!

ICE TEA

We have all grades of
Tea, ranging in price
from 40 cts. to \$1.25 per
pound. We especially
recommend Heno and
Boka for ICE TEA.

SHEA & CO.

Both 'Phones 423.

L. & N. Specials.

Paris to Lexington.....40c
Paris to Lexington and return.....75c
Paris to Cincinnati and return.....55c
Paris to Carlisle and return.....65c
16 trip school tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 1 month.....\$5.10
46 trip school tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 2 months.....\$6.00
62 trip business tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 1 month.....\$8.50
trip business tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 2 months.....\$8.80
20 trip family tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 2 months.....\$7.00
20 trip family tickets Paris to Lexington, good for 6 months.....\$7.00
Correspondingly low round trip rates to intermediate stations between Paris and points above named.
Train No. 130, due to leave Lexington at 11:15 p. m., will wait until after loss of performance at Opera House whenever Conductor is notified by passengers that they are going to the Opera House and want to return on this train.

W. H. HARRIS, Agent,
D. S. JORDAN, T. A.

William's Kidney Pills.
Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? If so, William's Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail 50 cents. Sold by Oberdorfer.
WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props.,
Cleveland, O.

County Court Days.

First Monday—Paris, Richmond, Falmouth, Maysville.
Second Monday—Lexington, Carlisle, Owingsville, Stanford.
Third Monday—Georgetown, Mt. Sterling, Danville, Nicholasville.
Fourth Monday—Cynthiana, Winchester, Flemingsburg, Versailles.

BOGAERT.

J. E. KNOCK.

VICTOR BOGAERT,

Manufacturing Jeweler and Importer

No. 135 W. Main Street,

Lexington, Kentucky.

Importing House—Brussels, Belgium.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Ry.

"THE MIDLAND ROUTE."

LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Lv Frankfort at 6.20 am and 2.00 pm
Ar Geo'town.....7.12 am and 2.47 pm
Ar at Paris at 7.50 am and 3.25 pm

Lv Paris at 8.30 am and 5.42 pm
Ar at Geo'town.....9.04 am and 6.25 pm
Ar at Frankfort 11.25 am and 7.20 pm

Close connection made at Paris with trains to and from Cincinnati, Maysville, Cynthiana, Winchester and Richmond.

Connections made at Georgetown with the Southern Railway.

GEO. B. HARPER,
Pres. and Gen. Supt.
C. W. HAY, G. P. A.

\$20 Round Trip from

LOUISVILLE

—TO—

Tampa,
Punta Gorda,
St. Petersburg,
Orlando,

and many other points in

Florida,

VIA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

and

Queen & Crescent Route

NOVEMBER 20TH.

Also low Homeseekers' Rates on November 6th and 20th to points in Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma Territory, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Tickets first class, allowing liberal stop overs in each direction and good returning within thirty days.

For illustrated literature and complete information call on or address:

A. R. Cook, C. P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky.

C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

J. C. Beam, Jr., A. G. P. A., at St. Louis, Mo.

ELITE BARBER SHOP,

CARL - GRAWFORD,

Proprietor.

Cold and Hot Baths.

FIVE CHAIRS — NO WAITS.

Only First-class Barbers Employed.

Don't Do Anything Until You See TWIN BROS.

Line of Fall and Winter

SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

We Sell

HAWES' \$3.00 HAT.

W. L. DOUGLAS'

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

SHOES FOR MEN.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

BOTH 'PHONES, 124. NO. 320 MAIN STREET.

SWIFT CHAMP. - - EDITOR AND OWNER.

Display advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion; reading notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line each issue; cards of thanks, calls on candidates and similar matter, 10 cents per line.
Special rates for big advertisements.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

ONE YEAR, - - \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS, - - \$1.00
.....PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.....

(Entered at the Paris, Kentucky, Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.)

Established in 1881—24 Years of Continuous Publication

Rooseveltian Hocus Pocus.

The Chandeliers in the new Capitol building at Harrisburg, Pa., cost \$2,188,21.05. Those who bought them without authority of law, are all advocates of the simple life, decent government, a square deal, and general Rooseveltian hocus pocus. Roosevelt has put his O. K. on the job. But Berry, the Democratic treasurer of the Commonwealth, is kicking.

Even in France.

They appear to have troubles over the servant question even in France, for a dispatch reports the President of France has fired his cook. It is to be hoped that no such trouble will occur at the White House, for with a man of the choleric disposition of President of the United States the result might be disastrous.

A Divided House.

The irresistible conflict in the republican party is well illustrated by the speeches of Senator Beveridge and Vice President Fairbanks. The Senator is a reformer; the Vice President is a "standpatter." Senator Beveridge is out ringing a bell and shouting: "Wake up, you are in danger!" Vice President Fairbanks carries a bottle of chloroform and whispers: "Sleep on; all is well." And yet they live in the same state and both call themselves Republicans.

Panama Complications.

Questions relating to the construction and equipment of the Panama Canal are worrying the Administration no little. In order to escape responsibility for the employment of Chinese labor, and also to devise a big job for some favored corporation which can be depended on to help finance the next Presidential campaign, it is now proposed to let the entire work by contract. The contractor would be allowed to employ what labor he pleased, at whatever wages and for whatever hours he pleased, and also to buy his supplies in foreign markets and take them to Panama free of duty. The gain on the labor and supplies would thus amount to many millions; and the contractor would get all the profit. The scheme is worthy of the jobbers who have it in charge.

Peary's Achievement.

While Commander Peary, of the United States navy, has again failed to reach the North pole, he has established a record which other explorers will have to equal. According to his calculations he has journeyed to within 200.6 miles of the point that has been the goal of many scientists. Thus his achievement is one of which he may be justly proud, and in which the American people may feel much gratification.

Prior to Commander Peary's record breaking dash to the pole, the nearest that any explorer had come to it was 86 degrees, 34 minutes. This explorer was the Duke of Abruzzi, Italy, in 1900; and the Duke's only competitor was Nansen, of Norway, who made 86 degrees, 14 minutes in 1895. So Arctic honors still remain with the United States which has since Dr. Kane sailed in 1853 always succeeded in getting a step farther than any other nation.

Rates Too High.

The Governor of Indiana recently appointed a committee to investigate mutual and stock life insurance companies, and the committee has just made its report. This report is interesting to every man who holds a life insurance policy, because what obtains in Indiana obtains in every other state. The committee says:

"The cost of life insurance to the public is too high. The present maximum premium rates for insurance are so much in excess of needs as to permit of extravagant management of companies, thefts of their funds, division of profits and other general abuses, without rendering the companies insolvent. Indiana insurance companies, like many companies of other states, have been guilty of extravagance and abuses, though they have maintained solvency."

Since the above finding corresponds with the results of other investigations, notably that conducted by the New York legislative committee, it would seem about time that legislatures undertook to protect the citizens of their respective states from extravagance, corruption and graft. Unless they do this, and do it effectively, they will be derelict in their duty, to the financial disadvantage of thousands of men and women. The insurance business has been exploiting long enough.

Mrs. Davis' First Impression.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who died recently in New York City, was born in 1826 at her father's home, "The Briars," near Natchez, Miss. Referring to Mrs. Davis, a writer in the New York World says: "Her grandfather, Governor Richard Howell, of New Jersey, was a Revolutionary officer, and her father, William Burr Howell, won distinction under McDonough on Lake Champlain. Mrs. Davis' maternal grandfather, James Kempe, was a wealthy Irish gentleman who went to Virginia after the Emmet uprising, and who move to Natchez when her mother was an infant. Miss Varina Howell married Jefferson Davis in 1845, when she was little more than eighteen years old. She saw him first at the plantation of his brother, Joseph E. Davis, not far from Vicksburg. The impression he made on her must always be interesting. She recorded it in her memoirs of her husband: 'Mr. Davis was then thirty-six years old, and looked about thirty; erect, well proportioned and active as a boy. He rode with more grace than any man I have ever seen, and gave one the impression of being incapable of being unseated or fatigued. From an old letter to my mother I quote: "I do not know whether this Mr. Jefferson Davis is young or old. He impresses me as a remarkable kind of man, but of uncertain temper and has a way of taking for granted that everybody agrees with him when he expresses an opinion, which offends me; yet he is most agreeable and has a peculiarly sweet voice and a winning manner of asserting himself. The fact is, he is the kind of person I should expect to rescue one from a mad dog at any risk, but to insist upon a stoical indifference to the fright afterward. Would you believe it? He is refined and cultured, and yet he is a Democrat."'

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE TIME CARD

[In Effect Sept. 2, 1906.]

Arrival and Departure of Trains At and From Paris.

ARRIVES AT PARIS FROM

DEPARTS FROM PARIS FOR

Knoxville, Tenn.....	5:28 am	Cincinnati, O.....	5:35 am
Lexington, Ky.....	5:31 am	Maysville, Ky.....	6:25 am
*Cynthiana, Ky.....	7:40 am	Lexington, Ky.....	7:15 am
*Lexington, Ky.....	7:48 am	*Maysville, Ky.....	7:55 am
*Maysville, Ky.....	7:45 am	*Lexington, Ky.....	7:55 am
*Rowland, Ky.....	7:43 am	*Cincinnati, O.....	8:00 am
*Lexington, Ky.....	7:48 am	*Rowland, Ky.....	8:05 am
Lexington, Ky.....	9:00 am	*Lexington, Ky.....	8:15 am
Cincinnati, O.....	10:18 am	Lexington, Ky.....	9:20 am
Cincinnati, O.....	11:00 am	Lexington, Ky.....	11:05 am
Maysville, Ky.....	11:00 am	Knoxville, Tenn.....	11:10 am
Lexington, Ky.....	11:00 am	Maysville, Ky.....	11:50 am
Lexington, Ky.....	11:45 am	Cynthiana, Ky.....	11:50 am
Cynthiana, Ky.....	12:56 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	12:00 am
Lexington, Ky.....	1:50 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	1:00 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	2:45 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	2:00 pm
*Maysville, Ky.....	3:20 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	3:35 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	3:25 pm	Cincinnati, O.....	3:40 pm
Knoxville, Tenn.....	3:28 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	5:05 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	4:55 pm	*Lexington, Ky.....	5:40 pm
*Rowland, Ky.....	5:10 pm	*Rowland, Ky.....	5:42 pm
*Cincinnati, O.....	5:33 pm	*Lexington, Ky.....	6:00 pm
Maysville, Ky.....	5:35 pm	*Cynthiana, Ky.....	6:15 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	5:50 pm	*Maysville, Ky.....	6:20 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	6:10 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	7:20 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	7:10 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	9:50 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	9:40 pm	Lexington, Ky.....	10:35 pm
Cincinnati, O.....	10:30 pm	Knoxville, Tenn.....	10:35 pm
Lexington, Ky.....	12:30 pm		

NOTE—(*) daily except Sunday. (+) Sunday only. Without mark, daily.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

DUFFY'S

Pure Malt Whiskey.

NOTHING BETTER FOR

Medical and Family Use.

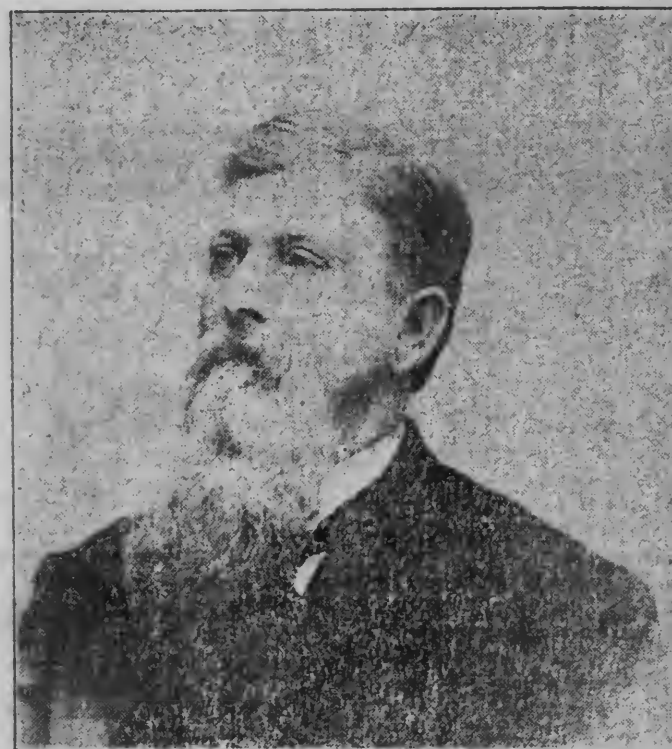
No Fusel oil. Made of Pure Malt. Prescribed by all physicians and used in the foremost hospitals. Cures consumption, grip and malaria

L. SALOSHIN,

Both 'Phone—Home 255; E. Tenn. 29.

Corner Main and Seventh, - - Paris, Ky.

Gancers Cured Without Knife or Pain.



Guarantee a Cure in Every Case I Undertake

REFERENCES—Any Citizen of Paris. Address me at Paris, Ky.

W. R. SMITH, Lock Box 631.

Special Reduced Rates

VIA

Henderson Route

TO

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Col., San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION RATES
SEASON 1906.

Colonist Rates to California Points

AND

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Dates of Sale September 15 to October 31, 1906

Ask Us for Full Information.

J. H. GALLAGHER,

L. J. IRWIN,

Trav. Pass. Agent,

General Pass. Agent,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

A PREHISTORIC ROAD

THE OLDEST MEMORIAL OF HUMAN ACTION IN ENGLAND.

Older by Far Than the Romans Is the Ancient Winchester-Canterbury Highway, Which Counts Its Age by Thousands of Years.

There runs from Winchester to Canterbury a prehistoric track which is probably the oldest memorial of men's action in England. It is certainly older than the Romans—that is, it is certainly 2,000 years old, and how much older it may be than that we have no way of telling, but we do know that Winchester and Canterbury must have been the two great centers of the national life in the old barbarian times before the Romans came, and we may therefore suppose without too much temerity that this road is almost coeval with the existence of organized human life in Great Britain.

Two years ago I explored this road thoroughly. The whole distance is about 120 miles, and of that one may say that antiquarians had discovered, before my friends and I understood its thorough exploration, about three-quarters. Of the remaining quarter some part was doubtful and the rest unknown, but this unknown part did not make one continuous stretch. It was pieced in, as it were, along the length of the way, a bit here and a bit there. Thus one would have ten or fifteen miles along which the old British road corresponded with the modern highway; then would come perhaps two miles of doubtful lane, the history of which had to be read and the direction noted before one could be certain that it was really part of the old road; then after that would come, say, half a mile of pure waste heath or marsh or forest, in which nothing but a most careful examination, the records of old maps, the evidence of place names, and so forth, helped one to identify the track of the British way; then the highway would appear again, coinciding with the old trail, and so forth, long known or obvious bits coming in between short doubtful or unknown bits, until after infinite pains we built up the whole of the original track with the doubtful exception of a few hundred yards.

It may interest my readers to know what causes chiefly preserved this road and what have tended to its obliteration.

The causes which preserved it were three. In the first place, it ran for the main part along the chalk hills which are known as the North downs, just above the level of cultivation, and chalk is an excellent preservative for a road of this kind. It takes the impression of passing traffic, the weight of which makes a sort of platform along the hillside. It is not easy to cultivate, and people do not build upon its heights. Moreover, chalk does not wash away, so that such a road, once formed, would remain for centuries.

The second cause which preserved the road was the system of turnpike which was introduced, I think, about 200 years ago and lasted until our own time. Men naturally tried to avoid the turnpike if they were on horseback or if they were drivers, and they would turn off the good turnpike roads of the valley, where they had to pay at every gate, and go along the old free road above the hills.

And, thirdly, the pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Thomas at Canterbury, which sprang up about 700 years ago, powerfully helped the survival of the road. Winchester was beginning to fall into decay when this pilgrimage arose, and Canterbury was no longer a very important town, but when thousands of men had occasion to go from the west of England to Canterbury on a pilgrimage Winchester became the natural meeting place, and the road from Winchester to Canterbury once again grew in importance. Churches and villages sprang up along it, traditions and legends began to cling to it, and one way and another the memory of it was saved for history and for ourselves.

I have said that there were many places where the road was almost or entirely lost. The main cause of this was cultivation. As the population grew denser it became necessary to plow up the poorer land high up on the hillside, and as these old roads were not meted in any way the moment their surface was plowed up no trace of the road could possibly remain. Another cause was the formation of the great parks which rich men began to inclose and to wall around about 150 years ago and later. If a rich man took a fancy to a bit of ground which used to be common and through which the old road went he would put a wall round it and turn it into a park and divert the right of way by a special act of parliament round his new property. There are examples of this all along the old road—as, for instance, at Lord Stanhope's park at Chevening, at the Leveson-flovers' place at Titsey, at Lord Germain's park at Eastwell and many other places.

The old road would also be lost over marshy ground, and now and then, but very rarely, modern buildings would appear on it, and then, of course, it was impossible to track it out unless one could get a record of what the ground was like before the buildings were erected.—London Black and White.

Golden Silence.

Mother—You're very fond of your jolly, aren't you, dear?

Little Mary—Yes. She's nicer than anybody else I know.

Mother—Oh, no! She's not nicer than your mamma surely?

Little Mary—Yes, she is, 'cause she don't never 'sturb me when I'm talkin'.—Catholic Standard and Times.

AN INGENIOUS SUGGESTION

The Questions by Which a Young Lawyer Won His Case.

At the Metropolitan club in Washington a group of lawyers were discussing the value of expert medical testimony when a well known criminal lawyer was reminded of a curious case in Richmond some years ago.

"At that time," said the lawyer, "about the most prominent physician in the community was an exceptionally learned and able medical man whose name for obvious reasons I cannot give. For the purposes of this story it will suffice to refer to him as Dr. Morgan."

"Now, Dr. Morgan one morning received a visit from a young friend, very recently entered upon his practice before the bar of Richmond, who had just been retained in his first important case. Naturally he was very anxious to win in his maiden effort, and it was with reference to certain phases of the case that he sought the advice of his old friend the doctor."

"The young lawyer explained to the doctor that he was greatly perplexed. It was a poisoning case, and the youthful attorney had been retained to defend the prisoner, a young woman of whose innocence he had no doubt. It was, however, the lawyer explained, not an easy thing to prove the girl's guiltless of the crime."

"An intelligent motive can easily be assigned for the crime by the prosecution," said the lawyer, "for the reason that her husband, the murdered man, was elderly, rich and ill tempered to a degree that made her life a burden. Moreover, the wife is the only heir. Now, I have reliable information to the effect that counsel on the other side will offer medical testimony to show arsenical poisoning."

"You say that you are positively convinced of the young woman's innocence?"

"Positively," was the young lawyer's reply. "The girl is innocent, but the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of the state. It will be easy to prove that the pair lived unhappily, that it was an uncongenial marriage and that the traces of arsenic were found in the old man's body after a suspiciously sudden death."

"The case looked like a bad one. Dr. Morgan was very quiet and thoughtful for some moments. Then he said: 'The medical experts will probably produce in court the glass tubes containing the drug. You must ask them whether they tested the tubes for arsenic before they experimented with the fluids.'"

"I see the point," eagerly interrupted the youthful lawyer. "And if they should admit that they neglected to make that test?"

"Then you will put your question in this form: 'Is not arsenic used in the manufacture of some kinds of glass?'"

"The lawyer acted on the doctor's suggestion. The principal medical expert seemed taken by surprise and finally admitted, after some beating about the bush, that he had not tested the tubes for arsenic. He was also induced to concede that arsenic was sometimes used in certain kinds of glass."

"The young counsel, having obtained these two answers, was clever enough to cease his cross examination at that point."

"When he came to the summing up of the case he dwelt at length upon the possibility that the arsenic had been 'sweated' out of the glass and said the neglect of the experts to test the tubes should certainly be considered as vitating to a large degree, if not wholly, the medical testimony."

"Well, the young woman was acquitted. As the other evidence was purely circumstantial, the acquitting verdict was given mainly because the dangerous force of the medical testimony had been weakened by the old doctor's ingenious suggestion."—New York Herald.

Mint and Money.

We all know that a place where metal is coined is called a mint, but why? Is it not a strikingly curious fact that the two words mint and money are made from the same Latin word? Yet it is not more so than many other facts disclosed in the study of etymology. There is very commonly a close connection between the history of events and the making of the words most prominent in the record of that history. Mint is the name of a place for making coins simply because when the need of such a name was first recognized the place used for their making happened to be the Roman temple of the goddess Juno, one of whose surnames was Moneta, said to mean literally "adviser." In Anglo-Saxon the word had two syllables—*mynt*—which show its origin more clearly than the monosyllable *mint* does. Money is called *moneta* in Italian and *monnaie* in French, and the French name for a mint is "hotel des monnaies."

A Great Earthquake.

Probably few people are aware that the greatest earthquake our country has experienced since its settlement was the now almost forgotten earthquake of New Madrid, the first tremors of which took place on Dec. 16, 1811. Strange is that trait of human nature by which even the most appalling of nature's manifestations slip rapidly from the memory, so that only a hundred years later little but tradition remains of the earthquake which changed the configuration of extensive areas of the Mississippi valley, raising some portions, depressing others, shifting the course of streams and draining old swamps at one point and forming new lakes at others. All this and more, however, took place during the successive vibrations which shook the New Madrid region almost continuously for a period of many months in 1811 and 1812.—M. L. Fuller in Popular Science Monthly.

DOGS OF ALASKA.

The Native Mongrels the Indispensable Burden Bearers.

The native dog is known as the "huskie" or "malamoot" and is a mongrel—one-half timber wolf. He has characteristics which especially fit him for his work. He is heavy set, with a thick coating of long hair, impervious to cold and with just enough wolf in his nature to make him restless, eager to go, and with a sufficient mixture of dog to temper a fierceness and a treachery which might and sometimes do become dangerous. All this is understood—in fact, carefully studied and watched by the Alaskan—and those qualities which manifest themselves in fidelity and gentleness are encouraged by kind treatment, while the wolfish side of their nature is quickly and effectually subdued by numerous whippings. These animals have not yet learned to express themselves by barking, and the only noise they can make is a dismal howl. It is a rare occurrence for them to bite a human being, but they will fight among themselves on the slightest provocation, and it is not an uncommon sight for half a dozen "huskies" to hold a pitched battle on the main street of Fairbanks. A bucket of cold water will generally put them to flight, but in the majority of cases the miners pay no attention to the melee and allow the dogs to fight it out.

The wolf nature manifests itself in their thieving propensities, and all food must be "cached" out of their reach. A hungry "huskie" will open a box of canned beef with ease by biting through the tin. He will lie before the door of a tent or cabin, pretending to be asleep, when in reality he is waiting for a chance to ransack the kitchen. One day I saw a miner's dinner wrecked by his own dog, a splendid, big, wolfish fellow, who overthrew a pot of beans and in the most unconcerned manner walked off with the hot bacon in his mouth. No matter what deprecations they may commit, severe punishment, so as to cripple or kill them, is out of the question, on account of their great value in the transportation of supplies. It is an inferior dog that is not worth \$40, and many of them, say their masters, "are not for sale."

Two good dogs can haul a man forty or fifty miles a day on a good trail or carry from 500 to 600 pounds of freight about twenty miles in six hours. They are faithful to the last degree and will work even when weak from lack of food. When in this condition, however, they sometimes become dangerous, and should the driver fall he may be attacked, but these instances are rare, and more often the dog is sacrificed to save his master from starvation.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

The Farmer Grows Wiser.

"You can't fool the farmer any more on merchandise for his farm," said the proprietor of an agricultural store as he wrote down a large order for a certain fertilizer. "Time was when you could sell a farmer anything in the way of fertilizer and no questions asked. It was a fat time for the manufacturers of fertilizers, but that time is all past. Now the man who tills the soil must know all about what the market offers for enriching crops. He insists that he be given the formula of every fertilizer on the market, and he knows whether too much phosphorus, potash, etc., predominates. He knows what his soil needs most; he understands that certain crops demand a certain sort of enrichment of the earth and that other crops necessitate an entirely different sort of an enrichment. In the old days he'd dump anything on his land and trust to luck that things would grow all right; same way with tools. He won't buy a farming implement until he has some actual knowledge of its worth. It's all because of the agricultural colleges which spread agricultural information gratis into the country towns, so that a farmer can hardly help learning a thing or two."—New York Press.

The Teacher's Output.

Teaching is essentially a giving of oneself for others, a daily dying that others may live, and yet renewing one's life again that there may be more to bestow the next day. No matter how obscure and modest the place may be where one is at work, if its opportunities are only utilized in the right spirit it may be a center from which the mankind of the future draws strength and health. The joy of the teacher is that his ideas, his plans, his dreams, live on in his pupils. Others may jealously guard their possessions. The teacher takes pride in the abundance of his gifts. He does not talk about patents and copyrights. It pleases him to see his pupils give body to his thoughts and derive pleasure and profit from them. Teachers, as a rule, are of the right spirit. It would be a sad day for our country if they were not. They give freely and grow richer the more they give.—School Journal.

A Robin at the Funeral.

A few weeks ago a little dog had to be taken by force from the grave of his mistress in Rydon churchyard, England. The affair has reminded the bishop of Barking of an incident in the same village when he was officiating at the funeral of the late vicar. He says: "After the coffin had been placed in the chancel and just as the service was beginning a little robin hopped up the center aisle, glancing to right and left at the villagers and mourners, and finally alighted on the coffin, where as the service proceeded he sang a few notes at intervals. I was told after the service that the same little bird was a pet of the vicar's and was present in the church on several occasions and among them when he preached his last sermon before his death."

BOILED POTATOES.

Why They Should Always Be Cooked In Boiling Water.

Pare potatoes with a sharp vegetable knife just as thin as possible, for that part of the tuber lying close to the skin is richest in mineral salts, and put each potato as peeled into a pan of cold water to prevent discoloration. Have ready meanwhile a kettle of boiling water and when the peeling process is complete take the potatoes from the cold water and, covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water and set them on the back of the range, uncovered, to steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

If one asks the reason why potatoes should always be cooked in boiling water try the following experiment for proof: Take two cups, in each of which has been put a teaspoonful of ordinary starch. Pour over one a quarter of a cupful of boiling water and over the other the same quantity of cold water and observe the result. The one over which the boiling water was poured stays in shape, a compact mass, while the one with the cold water dissolves into a soft paste. The potato is largely composed of starch, and from this trial any one may draw his own conclusions. If you wish a pulpy, watery potato use cold water, but if a dry, mealy, snowy ball that would delight the heart of Epicurus himself always use boiling water.

WEARING APPAREL.

The Tunic, the Toga and the Leather Dress of the Ancients.

Ancient wearing apparel was not cut to fit, as is our modern clothing. Having no definite shape of its own, it did not disguise the wearer's figure, and the grace and beauty of Greek drapery are dependent almost entirely on the perfect proportions of the figure beneath. The tunic worn by both Greeks and Romans was little, if at all, fitted to the wearer and when ungirded hung in folds all round, while the toga was little more than a sheet and was worn in all sorts of ways, according to the prevailing fashion. The Jews of old seem to have worn breeches, but the rest of their clothing seems to have been simply wrapped round them, for it was difficult for them to run or even walk fast without first "girding up their loins." The clothing of the northern races was probably always more of a fit than that of the southern, for they used leather, which does not lend itself to simple draping, but our ancestors probably wore an almost shapeless tunic belted at the waist.

Another striking difference is found in the gradual monopoly by women of the ornamental element in dress. Once masculine dress was by far the most splendid, and woman, holding an absolutely subordinate social position, had to content herself with humbler attire. As she has won her way to freedom and equality she has annexed not only the beautiful, but the extravagant elements of costume and left man to content himself with a condition of colorless utility.

Fish Swallow Sand.

Captains of fishing smacks in the North sea have found that codfish at certain times of the year take sand into their stomachs as "ballast." This, it would appear, is done when the fish are about to migrate from the shallow water covering the southern banks of the North sea to the deeper water farther north. It has been observed that fish caught on the southern banks just before the migration begins and those caught in the northern waters after it is completed have sand in their stomachs and that the sand is discharged after the arrival of the fish at the southern banks on the return migration. In proof of this it is stated that the sand found in the fish often differs in color and quality from that of the bottom where they are caught.—Washington Post.

Chile and Andes.

Two ways, Chili and Chile, is the name of our South American neighbor written. Chile is the Spanish and Chilean form. The name is commonly explained as an old Peruvian word for snow, the allusion being to the Andes. But "Chili" has also been identified as a native South American word, "chili," meaning cold, which would make it really the "chilly" country. As to the meaning of "Andes," there is plenty of choice. The word has been variously interpreted as signifying the haunt of the tapir, the region of copper, the home of the Anti tribe and the site of the "Andeque." Spanish gardens on the mountain terraces.

Necessarily.

Dinglebathe.—The onlist charged you \$5 for taking a grain of sand out of your eye? That's pretty steep, isn't it? Humphrey—I thought so till I looked over his bill. It was for "removing foreign substances from the cornea," and, of course, that costs more.—Chicago Tribune.

Would Please Dick.

Mrs. Henpeck—If you marry Dick, you need never expect me to come to see you. Daughter—Just say that into the gramophone, won't you, please? Mrs. Henpeck—What for? Daughter—I want to give it to Dick as a wedding present.

Useless Test.

"Are you feeling very ill?" asked the doctor. "Let me see your tongue, please."

"What's the use, doctor?" replied the patient. "No tongue can tell how bad I feel."

Manufacturer's SAMPLE SALE.

Just received, a lot of Samples in the Latest Styles, of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Fine Millinery, Furs, Muffs and Fur Sets, which we sell at about one-half the regular price.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Ladies' 50 inch Long Cloaks, worth \$6.00, at..... 3.98
Ladies' 50 inch Long Cloaks, worth 8.00, at..... 4.95
Some handsome Long Cloaks in fancy plaids and checks, worth 12.00 and 15.00, at..... 7.48 and 8.48

LADIES' MILLINERY.

Latest creations of Millinery Art, worth 5.00 and 6.00, Sample Price..... 2.75 3.90
Hats worth from 2.00 to 4.00, at..... .98c and 1.95
Ladies Ready-to-Wear Hats..... 49c and 98c
Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats at..... 39c and 50c
Children's Long Cloaks..... .98c up

BLANKETS.

50c kind, each..... .29c
75c kind, pair..... .59c
1.00 kind, pair..... .79c
1.25 kind, pair..... .98c
1.75 and 2.00 kind, pair..... 1.25
Comforts at 49c, 75c, 98c, 1.25 and 1.50, worth double
Fur Scarfs, 79c up. Fur Sets, 75c up, worth double.

NOTICE.—We close out all our Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes at cost so we can handle Ladies' goods only. Call and be convinced.

B. Friedman,

Known as Cincinnati Bargain Store. 417 Main Street, next door to January & Connell, Paris, Ky.

LIVING SECOND HAND.

It Is Quite a Common Thing In New York City.

Half the people of New York live second hand—that is, they dress second hand, furnish their houses second hand and wear secondhand jewelry.

There are stunning looking young women who wear nothing but Paris gowns all the year round. They cannot afford to go to Paris for such clothing, and they won't have anything that isn't "good style." They dress almost entirely out of the secondhand stores on Sixth and Seventh avenues, where anything from a hat to a pair of silk stockings is offered for sale at a third its original value. They would rather appear a trifle shabby and very effective than brand new and "shoppy."

One woman noted for her "good style" and richness of apparel buys all her frocks at a secondhand establishment and then has them dyed black to make them look new. A little bride who hates that new look which the average bridal suit possesses fitted out her entire apartment through advertisements of sales of secondhand furniture by private parties. Everything from her sideboard to her rings looks like a family heirloom. There are many articles published in the papers and magazines on "How to Live Well on Nothing a Year," but the New Yorker could write a whole volume on "How to Live Well on Nothing a Year" if he chose to.—New York Press.

A Queer Fact About Vision.

In the eye itself certain things may go on which give us wrong sensations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much like them. Thus, when we suddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark we see "stars," or bright sparks, which we know are not real lights, though they are quite as bright and sparkling as if they were. When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this page, for example, we seem to see not only the thing we are looking at, but everything else immediately about it and for a long way on each side. But the truth is there is a large round spot somewhere near the point at which we are looking in which we see nothing. Curiously enough, the existence of this blind spot was not discovered by accident, and nobody every suspected it until Mariotte reasoned from the construction of the eyeball that it must exist and proceeded to find it.

Man Against Horse.

A man (Shrub) has run ten miles in 50 minutes 40 seconds; another man (Hutchens) has run 300 yards in 30 seconds; another man (George) has run a mile in 4 minutes 12½ seconds. Of all running records this last appears most unapproachable, and it seems likely to stand for a very long time. Men like Shrub, Bacon and "Deerfoot," who have covered very close on twelve miles in the hour, could certainly hold their own with most carriage horses over a good road. If the gait chosen were walking instead of running, the quadruped would be badly worsted.—Grand Magazine.

Not Quite a Tempest.

A young gentleman with an unusual voice insisted upon singing at a social gathering.

"What does he call that?" inquired a disgusted guest.

"The Tempest," I think," answered another.

"Don't be alarmed," said an old sea captain present. "That's no tempest. It is only a squall and will soon be over."

Sarcasm.

Greene—Whom are your children said to take after, Mr. Enpeck? Enpeck (with a mental reservation)—The younger, with a sweet smile and angelic temper, takes after his mother. The elder, that cross eyed young viper, takes after me, I'm informed.—London Fun.

A Brick.

Knickner—Which side of the house does the baby resemble? Bocker—The outside. Don't you see how red he is?—Harper's Bazar.

Bees Like Light Clothes.

"There's one thing you want to remember if you go into the bee culture business," remarked the man who had just torn a hive to pieces to demonstrate how easy it was to handle bees. "And that is never to approach the bees when dressed in dark clothes. Bees have a decided aversion to dark habiliments, and they show their repugnance in a lively fashion. Wear white duck and you'll meet their approval. I never think of fussing with my hives so long as I'm wearing a dark suit, and my wife, to whom the bees are not accustomed, never has the least trouble in approaching the hives if she is wearing a white gown. A bee bears a grudge about as long as an Indian will. He makes no allowances for mistakes or an accident. Once you harm him he will have it in for you for the rest of his life. Bees are not naturally bad tempered, and they are really timid by nature, but if you carelessly crush them they will show an anger out of all proportion to their size and will sometimes sting you until they themselves drop dead."

Politicians and Other Bibles.

"You bibliophiles talk about the 'breeches' Bible, the 'bug' Bible, the 'politician' Bible, the 'vinegar' Bible, and so on. What do those names mean?"

"I'll tell you," the collector answered. "Take first the 'breeches' Bible. It is so called because a typographical error in it causes the garments made by Adam and Eve out of fig leaves to be termed breeches instead of aprons."

"In the 'vinegar' Bible of 1807 the word 'vineyard' is misprinted 'vinegar.'"

"The 'printers' Bible, 1702, makes the psalmist say, 'Printers have persecuted me without a cause.'"

"The 'religious' Bible, which was printed in 1637, put 'religious' for 'rebellious' in the fourth chapter, seventeenth verse of Jeremiah—'Because she hath been religious * * * saith the Lord.'"

"The 'politician' Bible was published at Geneva in 1652. It makes the famous verse, 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' read 'Blessed are the place-makers.'"

Bananas as They Grow.

When you are buying bananas never purchase the long thin ones unless you want fruit which will pucker your mouth. No matter how well ripened these thin bananas are, they will always be found both sour and acrid. That is because the bunch containing them was picked too soon. The banana grows fastest at first in length. When it has reached its fullest development in that direction it suddenly begins to swell and in a few days will double its girth. It is at the end of this time that the banana is ripened naturally, and the effort of the banana importer is to have the fruit picked at the last moment and yet before the ripening has progressed even enough to tinge the bright green of the fruit with yellow. A difference of twenty-four hours on the trees at this time will make a difference in the weight of the fruit, perhaps 25 per cent, and all the difference in its final flavor between a puckery sour and the sweetness and smoothness which are characteristic of the ripe fruit.

Friendship.

There is a certain development of love in which the covetous longing of two people for one another has yielded to a higher mutual thirst for an ideal above them both. But who has found such love, who has experienced it? Its true name is friendship.

On the Safe Side.

Schroeder (to his neighbor, a widow, er)—Why did you send your housekeeper away, since she was such a good cook? The Widow—She made such splendid puddings I was afraid I should marry her.—Fliegende Blätter.

A cubic foot of distilled water weighs very nearly 1,000 ounces.

Pessimistic.

"I never know such a pessimist as that fellow Jenkins."

"Yes, I actually believe his idea of heaven is a place that is paved with gold bricks."—Luck.

Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have ill-treated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certain roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Mandrake root. Then there is Black Cherrubark. The medicinal principles residing in these native roots when extracted with glycerine as a solvent make the most reliable and efficient stomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, bad nutrition—and thin blood, the body acquires vigor and the nerves, blood and all the tissues feel the favorable effect of this sovereign remedy. Although some physicians have been aware of the high medicinal value of the above mentioned plants, yet few have used pure glycerine as a solvent and usually the doctors' prescriptions called for the ingredients in varying amounts, with alcohol.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is a scientific preparation compounded of the glycerine extracts of the above mentioned vegetable ingredients and contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Farm For Sale.

Well improved farm of 145 acres one mile from Helena Station, the garden spot of Mason county, convenient to school, splendid neighborhood, a choice location. A bargain.

JOHN DULEY, Maysville, Ky.

STOCK, CROP, &c.

—Joseph Frakes, agent, bought of Ben Woodford, Jr., for S. S. & Co. 41 fancy export cattle averaging 1,412 pounds per head, at \$5.15. He also bought of David Scott and Terry, Ganon of Avon, Ky., four car loads of fancy cattle averaging 1,450 pounds at 5 cents per pound.

—At a public sale of Holstein cattle held by the Pierce Land & Stock Co. at Chicago, October 23d, 72 head made an average of \$224.25.

—Estimates of the White Burley tobacco crop for 1906, place the growing crop at about 185,000,000 pounds from last year's crop. With the residues of the 1905 crop, as held by warehouses of Louisville and Cincinnati and brokers and handlers, of 25,000,000 pounds, the visible supply at this time will amount to about 210,000,000 pounds which is a good average crop.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Distillery Sold.

John L. Trundle formerly of this county has sold to Marvin Bros., of Kansas City Mo., the Buffalo Springs distillery located at Stamping Ground Ky. This is one of the oldest in the State of Kentucky. The price is not reported.

They Will Talk.

Spottleigh—Your wife seems hoarse today.
Gableigh—Yes; I got home late last night.

Business Men's Resort.

Messrs. T. A. Vimont and Ed. Slatery, who recently purchased the saloon of Current & Co., have opened up and are conducting one of the most orderly places in Paris. These gentlemen cordially invite the business men especially to deal with them and assures them they shall have courteous treatment and the best of goods. They handle the following famous old whiskies: Vanhook, Wigglesworth, and Chicken Cock; also Wiedeman and Jung beers. Millersburg trade is also invited to make their headquarters at this saloon when in Paris. 13-2t

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

B. C. Whitney's "Piff, Paff, Pouf."

B. C. Whitney's gorgeous musical production, "Piff, Paff, Pouf," direct from its phenomenal run of eight solid months at the New York Casino, is the offering at the Paris Grand tonight. "Piff, Paff, Pouf," has been termed a "musical cocktail," which seems a befitting description. The entertainment is bright, snappy, lively and kaleidoscopic, and is calculated to dispel the blues.

The story of "Piff, Paff, Pouf," concerns one August Melon, (Chas. P. Morrison) who cannot touch two millions left him by his deserted wife, should he marry before his four daughters have found husbands. As the gay widower cruises along the sands of Atlantic City for a wife, he meets the dashing widow, Lilian Montague, (Henrietta Lee) who he considers his affinity. Immediately they begin laying plans to marry off the four Melon girls. This situation leads up to a number of other amusing and exasperatingly funny complications.

Stanislaus Stange is responsible for the book, and Wm. Jerome and Jean Schwartz for the lyrics and music. There are more than twenty song successes, the most prominent being "I'm the Ghost that Never Walked," "My Unkissed Man," "I'm So Happy," "Lutie," "Under the Goo-Goo Tree," "Cordelia Malone," "The Melancholy Sunbeam and the Rose," "Dolly Dimple" and others.

If novelty of plot, ingenuity of treatment, and an acting, singing and dancing company of Broadway favorites count for anything in the make-up of a successful musical production, it is no wonder "Piff, Paff, Pouf," has been such a popular favorite.

Mr. Whitney's principals this season consists of an all-star cast, comprising the following well-known stage artists: Henrietta Lee, Deman Maley, Emilie Gardner, Charles P. Morrison, Olive Woodford, Chas. M. Holly, Lula McConnell, J. C. Mendall, Fannie Ide, John Dye, Lisle Bloodgood and others, including the original American Pony Ballet the greatest octette of dancing girls in the world.

The production is handsomely staged gorgeously mounted, and magnificently gowned, the scenic and electrical costumes embellishments being fresh and new. An excellent performance is assured.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Cottage Sold.

Geo. B. Mosely, real estate agent, sold a cottage on Lileston avenue, for J. J. Veatch to Miss Clara Bacon for \$1,550.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Paris Firm Secures Big Contract.

January & Connell, of this city were awarded the contract by the L. & N. railroad to improve all their round houses, machine shops and car sheds at Covington with copper gutters and pipe amounting to about 5600 feet nearly a mile.

Grocery is Sold.

Kenney & Clarke, the well-known South Main street grocers, have sold their business to the Baldwin Bros., who took possession yesterday.



"The Little Busters," with Piff, Paff, Pouf.

MILLERSBURG ITEMS.

—Job printing, neat and cheap. Give me a call. R. M. CALDWELL.

—John Clark, of Hot Springs, Ark., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Louise Clark.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClintock left Saturday for Owingsville, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Turner Perry, returning today.

—Mrs. Mary Heyden and daughter, Miss Helen, arrived Thursday as the guest of their uncle Mr. Thos. McClintock, and other relatives.

—Call and see one of those cotton felt mattresses at J. W. MOCK'S.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight. —The right place to get your sausage mills, lard presses and can is at Miller & Best's hardware store. Plenty extra knives for sausage mills.

—Dr. W. E. Savage, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Savage, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Savage, who has been here for the past two months, returned home with him.

—The butchering season is now here and we are prepared to butcher and prepare your meat and lard for all who have hogs. PROCTOR & CO.

—Mrs. Morris Garland left Saturday for Paris to spend two weeks with relatives, from thence to Huntington, W. Va., for the winter.

—Mrs. W. R. Metcalf and children, of Carlisle, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ball.

—Miss Sadie Hart left Thursday for a short visit to Mrs. Priestard, of Paris.

—Miss Lilly Boulton, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting relatives here, left Friday for Lexington to spend several weeks.

—The second number of the Beacon course, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will be Robert Parker Miles, lecturer, author and traveler at the

opera house, Wednesday evening, November 21st. Subject, "Tallow Dips."

—Mr. Miles comes to us highly recommended, having been a co-worker of Moody and Booth Tucker, the visitor of Gladstone and Pope Leo XIII. See bills for particulars.

—George Howard and family and James Fightmaster and family have moved to the property of C. T. Darnell, vacated by Henry Sheeler and family.

—Mrs. J. H. Campbell, has returned after a few days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Sagacy, of Lexington.

—Mrs. Patrick O'Maley, of Carlisle, was the guest of Miss Bettie Vimont, a few days last week.

—Mrs. H. D. Jones, who has been under treatment at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, for nervous trouble, returned Friday evening much improved.

—Miss Elizabeth Allen left Wednesday for Stanford for a few days visit to Miss Susan Woods from thence she and Miss Woods go to Memphis, Tenn., for an extended visit to Mrs. Ed. Dorain, sister of Miss Allen.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones attended the funeral of Squire Selby Lileston, at Paris, Friday morning.

—J. H. Stewart received the first turkeys of the season at Carlisle Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will go there in a few days to reside until the close of the butchering season. Brent & Wadell will receive their first lot today. The market is brisk at 12 cents on foot.

—William Craycraft, of Chicago, was the guest of his uncle, J. G. Allen, Thursday and Friday.

—Nutmeg from the famous Black Bear mine at 2 cents per bushel cheaper than lump coal. This is one of the best burning coals ever mined. FEALE COLLIER & CO.

—Elder Alex Sanderson, of Warsaw, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. G. Dailey.

—The many friends of Mrs. F. F. King will be glad to learn that she is improving at Battle Creek, Mich., and is able to be wheeled about the place in a chair.

—Mrs. J. F. Barbee left Friday for a several weeks' visit to relatives at Lebanon, O.

—Miss Blanche Letton left Thursday for two weeks' visit to Mr. Forrest Letton and family of near Paris.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a sale Saturday consisting of cakes, pies, meats, salads, etc.

—Mr. and Mrs. Williams left Thursday for their home at Irvine, after a pleasant visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Clark.

—Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Forrest Wilson and Miss Margaret Kinnear, of Lexington, spent Thursday with Mrs. David Clark.

—Miss Sue Ford, of Paris, was the guest of Miss Bigham, Thursday and gave a talk on Cuba to the College Missionary Society. She has recently returned from Cuba on account of ill health.

—Reynolds Conway, of Headquarters, shot and killed an eagle Friday afternoon, measuring nine and one-half feet from tip to tip.

—The foot ball game Saturday afternoon between the North Broadway team, of Lexington, and the second team of M. M. I. resulted in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Lexington.

—Orie Hurst, of Jackson, is spending a few days with his uncle, F. F. Hurst.

—Mr. Alex Hunter, of Washington, Ky., arrived Saturday as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Best.

—Mr. Reuben Letton left Saturday afternoon for Cincinnati to accept a position in one of the freight depots.

—Mrs. E. P. Thomason and Mrs. O. M. Johnson left Saturday afternoon for a short visit to Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of Winchester.

—Mrs. Holdman, of Paris, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Mann.

—Hughes Campbell entered Millikin Business College, Lexington, Monday. He has been a student of M. M. I. up to this time.

—T. B. Conway and son, Harold, leave today for Chicago to make their future home. Mrs. Conway and other members of the family left several weeks ago. Mr. Conway has always resided here and is a good citizen. We regret to give them up.

BROWER'S

A Flyer in Axminster Rugs.

A limited assortment of Axminster Rugs in Oriental patterns, done in rich colorings, as well as a few of the best florals, are on sale at these prices:

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$19.50, value \$25.00

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 21.50, value 27.50

36x72 Axminster Rugs, 3.50, value 5.00

30x60 Axminster Rugs, 1.95, value 3.00

Quantities limited. Prices under value. Prompt action is therefore necessary.

C.F. BROWER & CO. LEXINGTON, KY.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

Handsome line of Leather Goods, Gold and Silver Novelties and Staples, Bracelets, Rings and Necklaces

Large Stock of Watches and Clocks to Select From. Silver Filled Flat Ware, will wear 50 years. Something New. Everything right, especially the prices.

Louis Hooge.

Jeweler and Silversmith,

334 Main Street, - - Paris, Ky.

A Free Trip to
Corbin, Ky.,
Nov. 20 & 21.

Attend

Moore

&

Offutt's

Auction Sale

OF

REAL ESTATE

IN LYNN CAMP PARK

and other parts of the city.

Residence and business property, improved and unimproved.

Railroad Fare Refunded to
Purchasers Within 100 Miles
of Corbin.

Terms of sale in Lynn Camp Park:
One-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12, 18
and 24 months, with 6 per cent.
interest on deferred payments.
Terms reasonable on other property.

Three Lots Given Away on
Day of Sale.

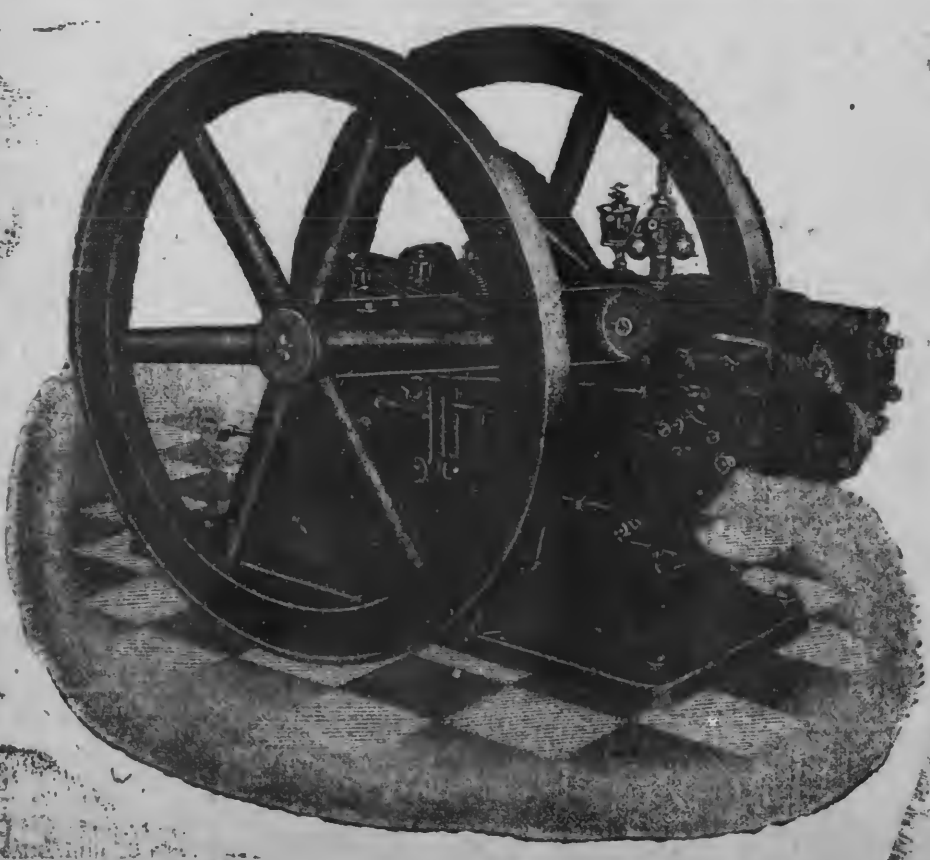
Write for Particulars to
MOORE & OFFUTT,

Corbin, Ky., or

A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer, Paris.

We Are Agents For The
SIMPLEST AND BEST

GASOLINE ENGINES.



See us before you buy.

YERKES & KENNEY

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SWIFT CHAMP. - EDITOR AND OWNER

The leading brand of flour now sold in the Red Cross made by E. F. Spears & Sons. 24-tf

Rubber Gloves 98 cents at Varden's.

Wedding Presents.

Hand painted vases, salads, chop dishes and plates, very cheap. 3t FORD & CO.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Farm Sold.

Mrs. Ashby Leer, of Millersburg, yesterday, sold her farm of 100 acres, near Mayslick, in Mason county, to Dr. M. H. Davis and Robert Alexander, of Mayslick, for \$115 per acre.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Dr. Landman Coming.

Dr. Landman, the oculist, will be at Mrs. Smith Clarke's, on High street, Tuesday, November 13th.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Fined \$10 With Trimmings.

Ella Johnson, alias Ella Gay, was fined \$10.00 and costs yesterday by Judge Dundon for beating up in an artistic manner the face of her friend, Emma Nichols, just because Emma rattled her a little about just returning from the pen. Both are belles of Jaysville.

Rubber Gloves 98 cents at Varden's.

Engraving.

If you want the very latest style in engraved cards, leave your order at this office.

Phone Us Your Order.

New sorghum, fresh kraut, Baltimore oysters. Both 'phones. KENNEY & CLARK.

Teachers Get Pay.

It was a lively scene in the County Superintendent's office last week when he was paying off nearly fifty teachers for their services for the month of October. In the absence of Superintendent McChesney, who is visiting at Nashville, Tenn., the duties of the office were looked after by Prof. E. C. Costello.

If Red Cross Flour pleases you, tell your friends, if not, tell us. Made by E. F. Spears & Sons. 24-tf

Call Margolen.

Fresh fish daily, cleaned free of charge to suit the customer, Baltimore oysters every day, celery, cranberries, etc. Both 'phones. 13-2t MARGOLEN.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Arranging For Christmas.

We are arranging for room for our Christmas stock, which is arriving daily and offering some rare bargains on our first floor in order to get the goods out of the way. We must have floor space for this large stock and you can certainly get bargains if you will come in at once.

J. T. HINTON.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Fresh Oysters.

Fresh oysters in bulk and can. Fine stock. 8-2t J. E. CRAVEN.

Residence Sold.

Auctioneer M. F. Kenney sold yesterday for Master Commissioner Mann one-half of the double house on South Main street, belonging to Mrs. John Ireland, to A. W. Cottingham for \$4,500.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Fine Engraving.

The News has an engraver who does the finest of work in the very latest style on short notice. A box of engraved visiting cards would make a nice Christmas present. Leave your order with us.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

At Catholic Church.

Rev. Father Eugene and Rev. Father Charles, of the Passionist Order of Priests, of St. Louis, Mo., are holding Mission services at the Church of the Annunciation in this city. They are learned and fine pulpit orators and are preaching most excellent sermons. Evening services at 7:30. Public cordially invited to attend. The Mission services in the Catholic church are on the subject of revivals with the protestant churches.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Coming Attractions.

The following is a partial list of the good attractions Manager Borland has booked for the Grand this season. With a list like this to select from there is no need for our people going to Lexington to see good shows:

The list comprises, Tim Murphy, Isle of Spice, Mexicana, County Fair, Al G. Fields Minstrels Buster Brown, Mrs. Temple's Telegram, The Gingerbread Man Aubrey Boucault, The Tenderfoot, Julia Bonbon, Lovers and Lunatics, Thos. Jefferson, Virginia Harnad, It Happened in Nordland, When Knighthood Was in Flowers, Under Southern Skies and others.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Foreign Missionary Rally.

There will be a foreign missionary rally at the Christian Church, in this city, on Tuesday, November 20th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and in the evening at 7:15 o'clock. President A. McLean and Secretary Stephen J. Corey, of the National Board, will be here to deliver addresses. There will also be present two missionaries who have just arrived from the foreign field. Churches within the radius of twenty-five miles are invited to take part in this grand rally. No money will be asked for, it is merely to let the people know of the grand work that is now going on in the foreign fields. The public is cordially invited to attend this rally. Good singing will be one of the features.

PERSONALS.

James Duncan Bell and S. G. Clay are on a hunting trip in Indiana.

Mrs. H. Hutchcraft Hill is visiting Mrs. D. T. Buckner, of Winchester.

Hon. F. L. McChesney left Saturday for a week's visit to relatives at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jennette Vail, of Chicago, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Baldwin.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and daughter, Miss Nancy Barker, are visiting Mrs. Howell, in Carlisle.

Mrs. J. H. Butler and daughter, Miss Lorine Butler, are guests of Mrs. Allen Kenney, at Danville.

C. R. James leaves Thursday for the East to purchase his Spring stock of clothing and gents furnishings.

Mrs. Laura Myers and Miss Eva Ward Kemper, of Midway, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woodford, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connell will move this week from this city to Millersburg to reside, the former's old home.

It was Mrs. Wash Penn, of Sherman, Tex., and not Mrs. W. H. Wainright, who was a guest last week of Mrs. Jean Harmon.

Mrs. George Alexander left yesterday for New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Oscar Taylor. Mr. Alexander will follow in a few days.

Rev. J. Scott Merideth, who have been the guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clarke, have returned to their home at Salem, Va.

Lieut. Lucien Beckner, of Winchester, formerly connected with the Sun-Sentinel of that city, was a pleasant caller at News office Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rutherford, who have been spending several weeks at Martinsville, Ind., for benefit of the latter's health, will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Balke and little son, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. Lucy Simms. Mrs. Balke was formerly Miss Troutman, her father, Mr. Frank Troutman, being a resident of Paris years ago.

At the residence of Mr. Lunceford Talbott, near North Middletown, Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5, Misses Macie Talbott, Oda Kash and Sallie Young gave a linen shower in honor of Miss Nancy Sue Bryan, who becomes a bride November 15th.

Invitations have been issued to out-of-town relatives and friends to the wedding of Mr. M. J. B. J. Nienaber, of Louisville, to Miss Margaret Frances Roche, of this city. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Annunciation, in this city, on Tuesday morning, November 20th, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Conway, of Monroe City, Mo., are here spending their honeymoon with the former's father, Mr. J. W. Conway, of Riddles Mills. Mr. Conway is now a prosperous merchant tailor in his adopted home.

J. Harrison White, of Chicago, Ill., is stopping at the New Fordham Hotel. Mr. White is a retired newspaper man after a service of fifty years. He is an Englishman, and began his newspaper career as editor of the Western Mail at Cardiff, England. Emigrating to America, Mr. White has successfully published the Journal of the American Medical Association, The North American Practitioner, The National Popular Review and The Fine Art Journal. He says this Bluegrass country is the paradise of America.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Estray Mare.

We have a stray bay mare at our barn, on South Main street. She is ten years old and about 15 hands high. Owner can get same by proving property and paying expense of advertising and keep. 13-tf MANN & CLARKE.

Burley Growers of Bourbon.

A number of Bourbon county farmers assembled at the Court House yesterday afternoon to hear an address by H. B. Sherman, organizer of the American Society of Equity, and with the view of organizing a branch of the order called the Burley Growers Association of Bourbon County. Mr. Sherman was unexpectedly called to another place and will return here on November 20th to organize our farmers into this Association. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Clarence Lebus, of Cynthiana, Mr. John LeRue and several other Bourbon farmers.

Necessaries For a Good Dinner. Baltimore oysters, fish, dressed chickens and everything for a good dinner. 9-tf LINK GROCERY CO.

Our housekeepers say Spears & Sons' Red Cross Flour has no equal. Sold by all grocers. 24-tf

Turtle Soup.

Turtle Soup this morning at 10 o'clock at Lucas' place. Ten cents per bowl. 131t

Coal is Right.

For the right kind of coal at the right price that will burn right, call Lee Starke, both 'phones 52.

Rubber Gloves 98 cents at Varden's.

Prediction of Colder Weather.

The weather forecast last night was to the effect that the mercury would tumble 15 degrees by this morning.

Handsome New Blankets and Robes.

This cool weather admonishes the traveler he needs new blankets or robes for his buggy or carriage.

We have just received a most excellent line of new buggy blankets and fur robes—a handsome selection.

Our prices are extremely reasonable. Also a full line of harness, whips, etc., always on hand. Repairing, a specialty. oct12-2mos N. KRIENER.

Flowers of all kinds. Call Jo. S. Varden. Both 'phones. 1t

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

For Winter.

Brass set—Shovel Tongs and Fenders. 9-3t FORD & CO.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Mason Redmon are requested to call on the undersigned and settle at once. All persons having claims against his estate are directed to present same, properly proven, to the undersigned prior to the first day of January, 1907. 133t ROBT. C. TALBOTT, Admr.

LOST DOG!

White Pointer Dog with lemon spots. Had leather collar on. Return to undersigned and get reward. Phone 276. T. F. BRANNAN, Paris, Ky. 132t

Neat Hand Work.

Children's Clothes, Ladies' Shirt Waists and Underwear a Specialty. Call at Mrs. Stone's Boarding House on High Street, and ask for MRS. W. C. DILLON.

WANTED.

Blacksmith. White Man. Hughes Wagon Works, Paris, Ky.

COAL!

For Coal call Lee Starke. Phones 52.

What
Mitchell
Says.

We serve Ice Cream
Soda Water every day
in the year except Sunday.
Also the best
Hot Chocolate you
ever drank.
Get a pound of my
famous Home Made
Candies.

Yours truly,

C. B. MITCHELL.

Fancy
Mackerel

AT

ROCHE'S

Imported
Swiss
Cheese.

FEE'S

Civil Service Examination.

The Board of Civil Service Examiners, composed of W. F. Varden and A. E. Swearingen, held a session at the court house for the purpose of examining applicants for the position of clerk-carrier in the local postoffice. The applicants examined were Walter Stuart, Mike Jordan, Leo Hayden and William Clark.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

INDIAN POTTERY.

Reproductions of
Prehistoric
Indian Art.

Authoritative In All
Details.

Fac Simile of Art as Practiced by the Aborigines.

For Sale by

SHIRE & FITHIAN.

Watch our window for the above, and the latest things in up-to-date Jewelry. We have both 'phones.

ELABORATE
OPENING

— OF —

Fine Furs

— ON —

Saturday, October 27

and

Monday, October 29.

Orders will also be
taken for remodeling
Fur Garments.

Embry & Co.

141-143
East Main St.,
Lexington,
Ky.

WARNER'S
RUST-PROOF CORSETS



Fifty Cents! Fifty Cents!

For a nice hand-painted plate—great bargain. 9-3t FORD & CO.

Notice.

Mr. Emil Frederick, of the Model Greenhouse, Mt. Sterling, Ky., will be in this city with his usual fine display of flowers Saturday. Headquarters at the Windsor Hotel. Ferns especially fine this season. Business opens at 7 a. m. to 12, noon, Call early and get prices. 6-tf

READY TO WEAR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

We have the Latest Styles. Prices very reasonable. **Furs** in an endless variety. **Separate Skirts.** We are showing the best values at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 we ever offered. **Beautiful Waists,** in Net, Silk and Mohair. We sell the **BEST** \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Petticoats. Black and Colors. Why does our **Ready-to-Wear Department** show such a tremendous gain over any previous year? Because we have such attractive styles at the lowest prices.

W. Ed. Tucker's

THIS FOR YOU!

I am Making Special Prices on
the Following Line :

RUGS,
CARPETS,
MATTING,
WALL PAPER,
LACE CURTAINS.

Come in at once and make your
selection. I positively guarantee to save you money.

I Sell No Second
Hand Goods.

J. T. HINTON.

CAMBULANCE

Undertaking in all its branches. Embalming
scientifically attended to.

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS

Are proving daily their true worth for service, comfort and a good figure. Their rust proof feature is a corset that can be laundered as easily as lingerie.

Price, \$1.00 Per Pair,
With Hose Supporters Attached.

A New Line of

Crawford Shoes

Just Received.

Rummans, Tucker & Co.

J. Winters & Co.
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

ALL CARS STOP AT MILLER'S.



FAVOR Of the Public Is Increasing In Our

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Our Early Showing of Fall

Suits and Wraps

has been crowned with such stupendous success that it has been necessary to plentifully replenish our stock. There are many new models, and each is a true representation of

High Class Tailoring.

New Ideas and Color Combinations are Embraced in this Wonderful Assortment.

Our Large and Comprehensive Display of

Men's Suits and Overcoats

are garments entirely original in treatment and design. Stylish and dressy and built for service. In fact CLOTHES that give you that all around satisfied feeling. Turn to us and don't wait too long. That's good advice.



ALL CARS STOP AT MILLER'S.

McPheeters FOR Furniture.

GEO. W. DAVIS,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.
BOTH 'PHONES—DAY 137; NIGHT 299.

**THE
"Middle Stable."**
'Phones 31.

Having consolidated my two Livery Stables, I can be found in the future at the "Middle Stable," where we will be able to furnish the best of Livery of all kinds at reasonable charges.

Horses boarded by day, week or month.
Special attention given to furnishing of carriages for Parties, Balls, Funerals, Etc.

Wm. Hinton, Jr.

If You Try

Father William's Indian Herb Tea, or Herb Tablets and do not find them the best medicines you ever used for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Sick Kidneys, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Malaria, Dizziness and Bad Breath, we will refund the money.

They work day and night and you get up in the morning feeling like a new person.
Try them 20 cents, Tea or Tablets.
For sale by W. T. Brooks.

Good News to Women.

Father William's Indian Tea, Nature's Remedy, is becoming the most popular Female Remedy in use.

Pale, Weak, Nervous, Delicate Women suffering from those weaknesses and diseases, peculiar to their sex, will find in Father William's Indian Tea a wonderful Tonic and Regulator. It quiets the Nerves, puts on flesh, gives strength and elasticity to the step, brightens the eyes, clears the complexion and makes you well and strong again. Tea or Tablets, 20 cents. For sale by W. T. Brooks.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor—S. W. Hager.
For Lieut.-Governor—Scott Trimble.
For Attorney-General—J. K. Hendrick.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—E. A. Gullion.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. W. Newman.
For Secretary of State—Hubert Vreeland.
For Auditor—Henry Bosworth.
For Treasurer—Ruby Laffoon.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—John B. Chenault.
For United States Senator—J. C. W. Beckham.

"The Squaw Man" at Lexington.

One of the most important engagements at the Lexington Opera House will be the appearance there next Wednesday, November 14th, matinee and night, of Wm. Faversham in "The Squaw Man." No play more full of human life passion, and emotion has been presented on the stage. The play has been so successful that it was retained at Wallack's Theatre in New York for a period of six months, and was withdrawn merely to make way for a new production which had been contracted for. It is not too much to say that it has proved one of the big dramatic successes of the season, and in this view the extended press comment throughout the country bears ample witness. There is a bigness about the whole piece that appeals irresistibly to those who witness the performance, and when it is all over, one may safely say that one has seen a real play.

Briefly, the plot deals with the adventures of a young English Army officer who for a sentimental reason saddles himself with a crime committed by his cousin, and makes his way to Wyoming, where he takes up cattle ranching. There, in gratitude for saving his life, he marries the daughter of an Indian Chief, and at once finds himself occupying the cellar in the Western social scale, for he has become a squaw man. The story details how his cousin dies and how the family lawyer comes to him and begs him to return at once to England and assume the title and position that are his by right, of the mental struggle he undergoes, and how at last he refuses to desert his Indian wife.

Lieber & Co. have provided the play with a splendid scenic equipment. The sale of seats will open Monday morning all orders will be promptly filled.

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest cough and cold cure and throat and lung healer. Guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. 50c. and 1.00. Trial bottle free. nov

Wanted.

Good man in each county to represent and advertise co-operative department, put out samples, etc. Old established business house. Cash salary \$21.00 weekly, expense money advanced; permanent position. Our reference, Bankers National Bank of Chicago, capital \$2,000,000. Address Manager, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago, Ill. Desk, No. 1. nov4-4t

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Fouts, postmaster of Riverton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for biliousness, neuralgia, weakness and all stomach, liver kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At Oberdorfer's drug store. 50c. cents. nov

Free Reclining Chair Cars.

The Southern Railway has inaugurated free reclining chair car service between Louisville and Evansville on their fast through trains leaving Louisville at 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, and running solid to Evansville, without change. This line also operates free reclining chair cars on night Lexington and Danville to St. Louis, also Pullman Sleeper through from Danville to St. Louis. The Southern Railway is 23 miles the shortest from Louisville to Nashville and forty-three miles the shortest to St. Louis. tf

A Mountain of Gold

Could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25 cents at Oberdorfer's drug store. no

Dangers of
Defective Plumbing!

Defective plumbing permits the entrance into the house of sewer gas bearing germs of contagious disease to which the human system readily succumbs. Sewer gas is not necessarily generated in the sewer, but is frequently created in the plumbing system within the home and enters the apartments through defective fixtures. If in doubt consult us regarding the piping and repairing defective fixtures with "STANDARD" Porcelain Enameled Ware, acknowledged as the best sanitary equipment.

J. J. CONNELLY, Plumber.

TELEPHONE 180.

Deaths From Appendicitis

Decrease in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They save you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constipation and its growing out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. 25 cents. Try them. nov

BLOCK LIGHTS.

I have a large stock of the famous Block Gas Lamps. Lamp and mantle complete, only 50 cents.

J. J. CONNELLY.

William's Carbolic Salve With Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c by Druggists.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Oberdorfer.

I have a large stock of the famous Block Gas Lamps. Lamp and mantle complete, only 50 cents.

J. J. CONNELLY.

OLD DUTCH FARMS.

Some of the Oddities of Life in the Netherlands.

Of the manner of life in Zealand, Netherlands, an observer writes: "The Dutch farmhouse is usually built after a uniform model. The living room usually occupies the whole of the ground floor and is a sitting room, bedroom and kitchen rolled into one. The bedsteads are screened by green curtains or hidden away like cupboards, and what is called the show bedstead—prunk-bedden—always occupies a prominent place in the room. But, then, it is never used; it is kept exclusively for the purpose of proving the high respectability of the family by the fineness of its linen sheets and the richness of the counterpane. Kept nominally in honor of the guests, the most honored guest would not be allowed to use it. In larger or more modern farmhouses a separate room is set apart as a show place, or prunk-kamer, but there is, as a rule, no bedstead, and the room is furnished as a parlor. This room, like the bedstead, is never used by the household for general purposes, but on the occasion of the death of a member of the family it serves as the bier chamber. In some farmhouses a wing has been added to the original building, and in such cases it is divided into two or three small bedrooms.

"As a rule, the stable or shed for the cows forms part of the house and is separated from the living room only by a wooden wall or partition. The door of communication is generally fitted with glass windows, so as to keep the animals under supervision. There is also a class of open farmhouses where there is no partition at all and the animals literally live with the family. Nowhere is the old fashioned theory more firmly held than in Holland that the odor of cows is beneficial to consumptives. Indeed, sometimes those who are tuberculous will go to sleep with the cows in their manger. Over the cow sheds are the hay lofts, and sometimes these serve as sleeping places as well.

"In many of the older farms there is an open fireplace without a chimney, and the smoke finds its way out as best it can, helping in its passage to cure the ham, sausages and black puddings which depend from the beams of the ceiling. The furniture is strictly limited to chairs, tables, the linen press, which is the ornament of the chamber, and perhaps a spinning wheel or a mangle. The ornaments are probably no more than some delft ware hung round the room, generally in racks, and a Dutch clock. The library consists of the family Bible.

"Food of the Boer class is as simple as the rest of their life. The staple dish is buckwheat porridge, and pig meat, especially in the form of hams and sausages, represents the chief article of the principal daily meal, with little or no variety. Coffee is the universal beverage, and the only intoxicant taken is one of the numerous forms of gin distilled in all parts of the country. Treacle is also largely used, while sugar is regarded as a luxury. The bread used is black or rye, but there is also a brown loaf made with treacle and mixed with raisins."—Chicago News.

Old Roman Banquets.

When at its zenith the Roman empire laid all the barbaric countries of the world under contribution to supply the tables of its nobles and wealthy citizens with the life luxuries of life. Asia and Africa poured in the rich spices and fruits of the tropics. Germany and the great north countries raised the grains and wild berries. Italy and the fertile land of the Franks cultivated the vineyards to make or express the wines, every strip of seacoast from the Mediterranean to the Baltic contributed its quota of fish and the forests of Britain yielded the wild game of the woods—birds, beasts and fowls—for the banquets of the proud, dissolute rulers of the vast empire.

With the choice products of a great world so easily obtained there were wanton waste, foolish extravagance and a strange disregard of the value of expensive luxuries, and the historian dwelling upon these times delights in recapitulating the various articles of diet arranged in tempting manner upon the glistening tables at the great feasts and banquets. But, excepting Nero's dish of peacock tongues and Cleopatra's cup of wine with the dissolved pearls in it, the menu of our modern banquets would compare favorably with those spread in the times when gluttony and greed for luxury were busily sapping the strength of Rome.

REAL STORY OF JUMBO

HOW BARNUM GOT THE FAMOUS ELEPHANT "AS HE STANDS."

Caging the Monster Brute Was a Contest Between Strength and Strategy, In Which Jumbo Lost and the Great American Showman Won.

When P. T. Barnum anticipated the decline of the freak and other small stuff as a superlative drawing adjunct of the circus he dispatched agents to Europe to round up something that would startle American amusement lovers. That was early in the year 1882, before the magic wand of Tody Hamilton had transformed the abnormal into the prodigy. To use his own words, Mr. Barnum wanted "twenty camels, thirty ostriches or some other big stuff." He clearly foresaw the tangible possibilities of the menagerie, and, as was so characteristic of the great showman, he decided to "go after it." His agents, headed by a Mr. Davis, landed in London. After viewing the animals in the zoological gardens at Regent park they were ushered into the presence of the big elephant Jumbo, the superintendent inquiring with levity, "Is he big enough?" But London had no intention of disposing of Jumbo, for he had created no little stir in the British metropolis because of his enormous size. The agents departed for continental cities, and at Hamburg nine camels were purchased and shipped to New York to become the nucleus of Barnum's first menagerie.

Two weeks later the Zoological society of London received a cablegram from Mr. Barnum inquiring if Jumbo was for sale and how much money would buy him. The members of the society chafed to be in session at the time and the matter was given some consideration, though they probably thought that this fellow Barnum was just joking. However, Mr. Barnum received in answer to his inquiry the following: "You may have Jumbo for £2,000 as he stands." There was considerable meaning to that "as he stands" clause, because Jumbo was no ordinary elephant. He weighed something over six tons, stood over eleven feet in his stockings and possessed a mind of his own that could be so contrary at times that people often accused Jumbo of being quite human.

In due time Mr. Barnum's agents arrived with the £2,000 for the purchase of Jumbo and a huge cage in which to encase him and transport him to America. The cage was upon wheels, was powerfully constructed and weighed something over four tons. The transaction was made with due formality, and Jumbo became American property. Accordingly and with considerable pomp the big elephant was escorted from his spacious and almost palatial quarters in the garden up to the American constructed cage, but Jumbo smelled a mouse (they say that elephants are afraid of mice), and he refused with dignity to lend himself to such nefarious plans. Coaxing and threats were vain, and Jumbo, triumphant, was led back to his quarters for the night. He was given his usual supper and dreamed unmolested of the elysium where all good elephants go.

The agents began to appreciate the significance of that "as he stands" clause. But they had a plan. The next day Jumbo was again escorted to the cage. Again he respectfully declined to enter, complacently putting a foot forward and defiantly bidding the overworked men to move him. Thereupon stout ropes were obtained, and it soon became apparent that Jumbo was to undergo the indignity of being pulled into his new quarters. But all the king's horses and all the king's men pulled and worked in vain. Jumbo was immovable. He had blue blood in his veins, and he couldn't understand why he should be obliged to exchange his elaborate quarters for a cage 9 by 12. Again at night Jumbo dreamed and dreamed in peace.

The following day was streamers. A large force was drafted into service. Jumbo was coaxed, pulled, beaten and coaxed again, but again he slept and dined in his quarters in the garden.

That "as he stands" clause was about the biggest proposition that the American showmen had undertaken for a long time, and it soon became apparent that the Britishers did possess a streak of humor after all. The agents got busy. The next morning Jumbo was up with the sun and was somewhat surprised to find that his breakfast was not in its accustomed place. But he soon discovered it in an adjoining room—a new room by the way, but as Jumbo had been so victorious he evidently thought he was deserving of larger apartments, and he entered the new addition, said grace and enjoyed his breakfast. But that was the undoing of Jumbo, for no sooner had he begun to satisfy his morning appetite than the door through which he entered was closed and tightly bolted. Jumbo was at last in the cage, which had during the night been converted into an improvised room by the new purchasers. But Jumbo took his defeat philosophically. It was a case of strategy and diplomacy, and he had lost. The cage was wheeled away to the wharf, and soon Jumbo was bidding adieu and an revoir to old England, and P. T. Barnum's press agents were busy telling the people of America of the coming of the biggest elephant in the world.

Jumbo was born in Africa. When a wee bit of a pachyderm he was taken to Paris, and soon thereafter he was taken to the London zoo, where he remained for seventeen years. As mentioned above, he stood almost twelve feet in height and weighed about six tons. Following his departure Jumbo became the reigning sensation of London. The society was criticised for selling him, for it had just dined upon the people of London that Jumbo was

a "big thing." Children talked about him upon the streets. Growlups discussed him. The papers and magazines took up the subject. Parliament heard speeches on Jumbo; even the queen took time to discuss him. But the society in defense claimed that Jumbo was becoming ferocious and unmanageable, which proved to be true.

Once in America, Mr. Barnum advertised Jumbo to the limit. Americans went wild over the animal, and he was exhibited from coast to coast. As Mr. Barnum had anticipated, Jumbo became "it." But on Sept. 15, 1885, while the Barnum & Bailey show was at St. Thomas, Ont., the famous elephant was killed by a freight train while he was on his way to be loaded into one of the Barnum cars.

But that was not the last of Jumbo. By prearrangement noted taxidermists were engaged, and the skin and skeleton of Jumbo were prepared and placed in the natural history museum in New York city, where they are the cynosure of all that visit the great institution.—Billboard.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEALS.

Something on a Tray and the Tyranny of Food.

When men suppose that dinner goes on whether they are at home or not they labor under a curious misconception. Arthur Pendennis, writing about this melancholy fact, declares: "Some one once said that an ordinary woman's favorite dinner is an egg in a drawing room. All women have a passion for something on a tray. To the masculine mind things on a tray are unsatisfying, but to the feminine body they embody the very manna from heaven." It is easy to understand that Arthur Pendennis or any other "masculine mind" might have trouble in comprehending the why and wherefore of this debilitated taste, but no woman would be at a loss to explain it. It comes from the fatigue which woman suffers as the result of her colossal task of feeding man. To nourish the human race is the appointed work of woman. At the very inception of life this is her labor, and never can existence be so fine, so free, so heroic or so beautiful that she must not pause three times a day—or more—to bend her mind to the menu that shall please her lord. She has been accused of writing no epics. It is said that she is incapable of composing an oratorio, of designing a cathedral or conceiving an heroic statue or painting a picture of the first quality. The report is that she might have done something of the kind if the men had not been hungry so frequently and so insistently. To be the nourisher of the human race is an undertaking so prodigious that it is a marvel that the mere exasperation of being chained to the harder has not made fiends or lunatics out of women, and from squaw to countess their sufferings in this regard have points of similarity. Is it any wonder, then, that with the ever hungry man out of the way the woman seeks escape from the tyranny of food, and "eats strawberries by moonlight on a flowery bank?"—Reader Magazine.

Peers as Pugilists.

Lord Byron on an interesting occasion displayed his remarkable pugilistic powers, powers of which the poet peer was very proud, as he was of his cricket feats and almost unrivaled precision as a pistol shot. Lord Lansdale was riding home from a fox hunt one day when he encountered a wagon driver who insolently refused to make way for a lady driving a trap. The noble lord got off his horse and, without throwing off his coat, ordered the wagoner to "put up his hands," which he did promptly, being an expert in the "noble art" and confident. It was a sanguinary fight for both combatants, but the wagoner was made to "bite earth" and acknowledge defeat. Byron was regularly trained in boxing by the famous bruiser Jackson, and in a history of the ring his lordship's name frequently appears as a "backer" at prize fights. The last of the aristocratic patrons of the ring was the late Sir James Boswell of Auchinleck, a grandson of the famous biographer of Dr. Johnson. Sir James was tutored by Jamie Goldie, for many years champion of Scotland, and the pupil was worthy of the teacher.—Fall Mail Gazette.

The World's Building Wonder.

The biggest and most mysterious building job on record may be said to have been the construction of the great wall of China, planned by the Emperor Chin Tze Wang, 214 B. C. The length of the wall was 1,250 miles, up hill and down dale, with a width and height of fifteen and twenty feet respectively. How the wall was built of brick and granite in a region entirely destitute of clay to make the former and bare of the latter is a problem which has never been solved. Fifty thousand men were employed in its construction, and so well did they do their work that, although in many places the wall has fallen into decay, there are still considerable portions of it intact.

Blatherskite.

"Blatherskite" is an Americanism, or, rather, an old word which has survived chiefly in American usage. The way it came to be popular here is curious. It is really the old Scottish "blatherskate," from "blather," to talk nonsense (old Norse "bladr," nonsense), and "skate," a term of opprobrium. In the song "Maggie Lauder," written about 1650, occur the words, "Jog on your gait, ye blather-skate," and this song was a very popular one in the American camp during the war of independence; hence the vogue of the expressive word in its Americanized form. "Blatherumskite" was the Irish version early in the nineteenth century.

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that it is really not coal but heat that you are buying? Yet in much common coal you pay for slate, clinkers and various foreign matter—all weighing sixteen ounces to the pound. Our "South Jellico" Coal is all coal—all heat. It burns all up. It is clean, hot, and makes an easily regulated, dependable fire. Ask us for "South Jellico" Coal—nobody else can supply it.

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Ladies will find it of interest to visit our new and enlarged department of **LADIES' SUITS.** Also Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Skirts, Waists and Millinery.

Special Fall Bargains.

100 Ladies' Suits at \$12.50.

Stylish, Best Quality, Swell Tailoring, Perfect Fit.

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NEW SALOON!

The finest of Whiskies, Wines, Beers, Cigars, Etc., can be found at the New Saloon, corner of Main and 10th Streets, lately purchased by

T. F. BRANNON,

Messrs. JOS. MULLANEY and PHIL DEIGNAN, the popular bartenders, are in charge of the place, and invite their friends to call.

Seed Wheat,

TESTS 61 1-4 POUNDS.

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For Thin Babies

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

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Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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A Daring Russian Robbery.

A daring robbery was committed at noonday in the center of St. Petersburg by which a number of revolutionists got away with about \$200,000 from a wagon which was conveying the cash from the Customs Department to the Treasury. Two bombs were thrown in quick succession at the vehicle as it was passing a corner near the Ekaterinsk canal, close to a branch of the Treasury, after which a rush was made for the wagon. After a hot fight with gendarmes, in which two of the terrorists were killed and five captured, the remaining ones, believed to be eight in number, succeeded in getting away.

DR. LOUIS H. LANDMAN,
Tuesday, Nov. 13,
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Old Corn and Seed Wheat For Sale.

Old corn and choice seed wheat for sale in any quantity.
Both 'phones 121, or call at Sheriff's office.
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Bargains in REAL ESTATE For Sale.

I have listed the following property for sale:

Two Cottages on West street. Four large rooms each, halls, porches, cistern, good stable; lots 50x100 feet.

Farm of 153 acres near Centerville; all in grass except 25 acres. Brick residence, good barns and all other out buildings.

Another farm of 47 7-10 acres, on the Russell Cave pike, 8 miles from Paris, 10 from Lexington. New tobacco barn. Other buildings are good.

I should be glad to show you these places at any time. Prices right.

Call on or address

R. W. BECRAFT,

2nd Floor Wilson Building.

R. T. 'Phone 748.

Jane's Financial Embarrassment

By HELENA SMITH-DAYTON

"Violets!" sniffed Jane, opening the lavender box with none of the enthusiasm she usually displayed on such occasions. "Of course it never would have occurred to the extravagant unknown admirer to send 50 cents' worth of postage stamps instead!"

Jane glanced toward her desk, where a neat pile of brown envelopes stared her reproachfully in the face.

"An entire week's work held up because the brilliant young writer, Jane Gaylord, lacks the necessary postage!" she groaned. "As it's all timely stuff—and special orders—I may as well destroy it unless it goes today. I may as well give up looking for that check and do something desperate." Jane paced up and down the apartment trying to think of a method to obtain the trifling sum at once.

"Ask your mother for 50 cents to see the elephant jump the fence," she repeated for the hundredth time. The silly jingle refused to be dislodged from her head. "There I go again. If it were only \$50 I could hustle around and get it—but 50 cents!" It seemed as if a mocking voice echoed, "To see the elephant jump the fence!"

"Of course," she went on sarcastically, "I might waylay little children and steal the pennies from their moist palms, or I could make these violets into small bunches and sell them on the street corner—flower girl in a tailor suit and Paris hat would be a novelty! There must be some way of raising 50 cents without selling my possessions. I never approved of getting the pawnshop habit—it's hard to shake, once acquired. I don't like to let a little fifty-cent-to-see-the-elephant get the best of me."

"Why, I won't need another penny until my check comes. My board is paid in advance, and before anything is due there'll be lots of checks. But I must have 50 cents to see"—Jane stopped impatiently, and, as if the narrow confines of her own room were stifling her, she opened the door and stepped into the hall. She paused as voices from the upper landing floated down to her. She always paused when she heard Peter Gleason's deep tones.

"Here's a dollar," he was saying. "Run over to Carter's and buy me three or four magazines. Haven't seen one for a month, so anything you get will be new to me. And you may keep the change, John."

"Thank you, Mr. Gleason," came John's squeaky answer. "I'll be back with 'em in a jiffy." He came down the stairs two at a time.

"John?" called Miss Gaylord softly. "I'm on an errand for Mr. Gleason, but when I get back—"

"Yes, yes! It's about that!" she interrupted. "I want you to do me a particular favor, John. It's all right, but rather unusual. I have some new magazines—the very ones Mr. Gleason would like. I've more than I can read. It would save you a trip out in the storm—the magazines are really just as new as you could buy at the store. Would you—buy them from me?"

It was out at last. Jane never had felt so shy of any one in her life as she did of the astonished little hall boy.

"Sure, Miss Gaylord," he said without hesitation. "I'd do anything for you. It's on the level, ain't it?"

"Yes, John, strictly on the level," she answered, with a little laugh that suggested tears.

"Have 'em ready when I come back," he whispered.

"You are a dear boy!" cried Jane.

She fled back to her room in a panic of nervousness at what she had done. She selected several magazines of recent issue and was back at the door long before the return of the boy.

"If I was back with the books too soon he'd get on to it," was his naive explanation.

"And, John," she pleaded in a voice that shook, "please give him this box of violets. Don't tell him who sent them. But he has been so ill, poor man! You see, it will give good measure for the 50 cents."

John nodded wisely and took his way upward.

"Good boy, John," she heard Gleason say a moment later. "Couldn't have made a better selection myself. Violets too? No name given? You won't tell? Very well if you promised not to, of course."

Back in his study Gleason tossed the violets carelessly on a table already loaded with flowers and took up a magazine eagerly.

"I hope my little Jane has a story in this month," he said, scanning the table of contents. He passed his own name, but Jane's was not there. He took up another, and again was disappointed, but in the third magazine Jane's name headed the list. He was turning to her story when a sheet of paper fluttered out. On the closely written page his own name caught his eye. Naturally he read every word, though it was obviously part of a letter.

"You remember," it ran, "how I used to rave about Peter Gleason and his work? Strange that he should come to board at Mrs. Stuart's and be taken so ill almost immediately after—and that I should have the privilege of assisting his trained nurse when he was unconscious. Yes, he is all I imagined him—and more. If you must know the worst, I—no, I can't write it to even you, Mollie. But put romantic ideas out of your head, just as your silly old Jane must, for Peter Gleason

is indifferent, and I'm very busy, as usual. But"—That was all.

"Bless her!" whispered Peter over and over. "And I thought her too wrapped up in her work to give me a thought. Helped to nurse me, did she? My little Jane! And she must have sent these magazines—and the violets! And John, the scamp, never told me! But, on the other hand, John is such an honest little chap he wouldn't have kept that 50 cents. If he really bought them, how came that letter between the pages of a magazine from Carter's?"

Then in spite of himself a doubt flashed into his mind. Was it a clever ruse—was the letter placed there by design? Peter was not cynical, but there had been so many traps laid for him! Slowly he placed the paper on the coals in the grate and watched it burn.

"If she didn't intend me to see that, it would break her heart if she knew. And when I tell her I love her she might think it was only pity because I had discovered her secret. I won't believe it was a plot, little Jane!"

Two days later a timid tap came at the door of Gleason's study.

"Ja—Miss Gaylord!" he cried enthusiastically. "Why haven't you been up to see an invalid before this? Such rank neglect!" He took her hand and refused to let it go for some moments. "Aren't you sorry?"

"Here's your 50 cents," she began desperately. "My check just came and"—Looking up suddenly, she met his questioning eyes. Recklessly she explained the humiliating details of the transaction. "I would so gladly have given them to you," she ended up, with a scarlet face. "And I shall be very unhappy unless you take the 50 cents."

Peter was radiant. Unconsciously Jane had vindicated herself from suspicion regarding the letter.

"But you sent violets," he reminded. "I sent the violets along to take the curse off," she admitted, "but some one—I know not who—sent them to me first."

"Merely to take the curse off?" he queried. "Not because you had a little sentiment for the invalid? Then you deserve to be punished with the truth! I sent those violets to you!"

"Oh!" cried Jane, hiding her face.

"Oh!" murmured Jane.

Wise Ostrich.

The stock illustration of what a fool will do is the habit which ostriches have of sticking the head into the sand, leaving the body exposed, but the author of "The Gold Diggings of Cape Horn" says that this habit does not seem foolish to one who studies the ostrich in its desert home. On the contrary, it is nature's wise provision for the safety of the bird in a region where hiding places are scarce. The male ostrich hatches out the eggs, looks after the brood, keeps his eye open for men, beasts and birds, and sounds a loud snorting, warning call when he sees an enemy. The brood, when warned, fades out of sight. Each chick squats motionless, its head in the sand and its body so near in color to that of the sand and scant herbage as to deceive even an experienced hunter. Its body looks like a gray desert bush, and the gauchos—the cowboys of the pampas—when searching for young ostriches examine every bush within many rods of the spot where a brood disappears. Often what seemed a bush is found to be in part or wholly a young ostrich. With its head up the bird would be at once detected. With its head in the sand it often escapes even the keen eyed fox.

Whistler Tamed a Russian.

When James MacNeill Whistler went to Venice to make those fourteen famous etchings of his he became so intoxicated with its beauty that he made seventy pastels first, leaving his etchings till the last few days. These pastels made a tremendous sensation. All the art world of Venice was carried away with enthusiasm excepting a Russian painter, who declared them tricks, betting a basketful of champagne he could paint six not to be distinguished from them. Mr. Whistler amiably gave some of his paper and six pastels, which were finally mixed up with those by the Russian and submitted to a jury which had seen none of them. Mr. Whistler's pastels were unmistakable, and the Russian lost. A few days later the two met on the Rialto, and Mr. Whistler laughed a little about the bet. The Russian was furious. "You forget, sir," he said, "that I'm a Russian, and if you scratch one you find a Tartar underneath." "Oh, no, you have it wrong," said Mr. Whistler; "you have it wrong. I scratched an artist and found an amateur."—Philadelphia Record.

Written on Glass.

Miss Harriet Anber's beautiful lines, "Our Blessed Redeemer, Ere He Breathed," were written by the authoress on a window pane in her house at Hoddesdon. A dealer in curios tried to purchase this interesting and peculiar manuscript from the owner of the house after the death of Miss Anber in 1862, but he was unsuccessful. The pane of glass was subsequently stolen, and it has never since been found or its fate discovered.

Centuries ago Theophilus, bishop of Orleans, while in prison at Metz composed the hymn, "All Glory, Laud and Honor," which he wrote on the window of his cell. As the usual Palm Sunday procession passed through the town the emperor heard sounds of singing proceeding from the prison. He thereupon liberated the bishop, whose hymn was afterward regularly used on each succeeding Palm Sunday as a processional, the choir taking up each quatrain and the public joining in singing the chorus.

GOOD for OLD and YOUNG



August Flower keeps the children healthy and strong—Full of vigor and frolic the whole day long. So when Mamma needs more they rush off in high glee, And shout to the druggist: "Please give it to me!"

Inability to get up brisk and fresh in the morning, lack of appetite, pallor, muddy complexion and poor spirits—these all indicate a disordered stomach and bad digestion—in adults and children, too. They also indicate the urgent need of taking Green's August Flower regularly for a few days.

It's a reliable old remedy for all stomach troubles, never fails to cure indigestion, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, and is a natural tonic for body and mind. Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists.

G. S. VARDEN & SON, Paris, Ky

Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iowa, but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach." Guaranteed by Oberdorfer, the druggist. Price 50c.

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The Exquisite Garment Models for Fall. They're All Ready.

Charming indeed, with an abundance of style with every new design thought thrown in. These garments represent the masterstroke of high-class tailoring; free from the sweat shops; made in well lighted, well ventilated establishments, by men tailors well up in the art of ideal garment making. Perfection? Yes. From the button holes to the inner linings. These are not the products of ill paid labor, but worthy Fall Suits and Jackets and Cloaks. Skirts that rank among the "best" in one of the finest tailoring shops in the country. Notably among the New Fall Creations is the Price Chap, a sturdy little suit for women, with just enough style in the make-up to fascinate the careful dresser. Then comes the Pony Jacket Suits, chic and embodying the correct principles which go to make up the perfect costume. And there is a score of other good creations ready and willing to pass the most careful inspection. Jackets in the trim Fall shapes and Coats of the long and gracefully flowing styles. Raincoats of superb styles. Skirts in the fashion formed pleating effects. And all priced—surprisingly low priced.

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Boys' and Children's Overcoats, from \$2.00 to \$18.

Men's Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

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—Saddle Horses, Harness Horses, Draft Horses and Farm Horses.

A fresh carload of Farm Horses just received.

We do hauling of all kinds.

Respectfully,

Ferguson, Webber & Whaley.

Our Washington Letter.

BY EARL W. MAYO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Booker T. Washington was received at the White House one evening last week, and for more than an hour he had the President's ear. A number of correspondents waylaid the negro educator as he left the White House, but he declined firmly to discuss the reason of his visit. It is believed, however, that it had to do with the growing evidences of racial antagonism throughout the country. That these clashes between whites and blacks, which have multiplied so rapidly of late, are giving the administration concern is well known. The fact that the Federal Government is unable to interfere in no wise quiets this uneasiness. Whether Washington was summoned to the White House or called on his own initiative is a question.

With the President's trip to Panama and the coming convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to be held in this city December 6 and 7, the country seems suddenly to have turned from tariff troubles, rate bills and packing house scandals to consideration of waterways development. President Roosevelt is deeply interested in this question, as many have seen in the fact that he has smashed all precedent by going so far out of the country to view work on the big ditch that is to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He is every bit as deeply interested in the development of the interior waterways and the deep sea harbors of the United States, for in addressing the last convention of the Congress he declared that, "the development of our commerce depends in large measure upon the intelligent treatment of the rivers and harbors of the United States."

The Paris Grand.

S. E. Borland, m'gr.

Oh, What a Night."

Tuesday, Nov. 13.

B. C. Whitney's Magnificent Musical Cocktail.

Piff, Paff, Pouf.

By Stange, Jerome and Schwartz. The entire original production intact direct from a run of 286 times at the famous New York Casino. A notable cast. A great chorus and the original Pony Ballet. 65 people.

States. The convention, to which all advocates of a larger appropriation for the development of natural channels of trade have been invited, probably will be the most important meeting of its kind ever held in the country. An army of delegates, representing commercial, agricultural, manufacturing, civic and state bodies, is expected, for arrangements have already been made with every Passenger Association in the United States to grant such delegates one and one-third fare for the round trip. For years the betterment of rivers and harbors has received little attention at hands of the Federal government. The convention will urge on the National Congress an appropriation sufficiently large each year to permit of adequate operations.

Much amusement has been occasioned in unofficial Washington this week by the legacy left to the local ranch of the Brewery Workers' Union by Joseph Lindauer, a member of the organization who died recently in Pittsburgh. On his deathbed, Lindauer, evidently with deliberation, perpetrated a joke on his followers by bequeathing to the union the sum of \$2,000, with the stipulation that the sum be expended on a feast which was to last until the last penny of the \$2,000 was spent in eatables and drinkables. The president of the local union was instructed to bring back the body for burial, and preparations were made for the greatest banquet that Washington workingmen ever had down to. The union defrayed the expenses of the funeral and took over the insurance policy for \$2,000 that was to furnish the feast. Two days after the ceremonies at the grave the union made glad some preparations to carry out the last behest of its benefactor. A committee was sent to collect the money on the policy. Only then was it discovered that the instrument held a clause invalidating it if the holder came to his death by his own hand. Lindauer had committed suicide. Now the Union is doing some tall thinking, and Lindauer's memory undoubtedly will be kept green.

Naval officers are awaiting with pleasurable anticipation the official report of the recent torpedo boat practice work off Newport, R. I. The record is said to excel anything yet made in marksmanship by a torpedo boat flotilla. The destroyers Hopkins, Lawrence, MacDonough, Truxton, Whipple and Worden, under the command of Lieutenant Commander Edwin A. Anderson, are said to have fired ten torpedoes at moving targets with the destroyers racing at various speeds, and to have made an average of eight hits out of ten. This is considered remarkable work, and the official report, which will not be forwarded to the Department until the end of the quarter, is expected to be unusual interest.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Electric Wiring!

I am prepared to do wiring in store-rooms, offices and residences for electric lights or bells, in a scientific manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. 28-sep-3mo BRUCE ADAIR. Both 'phones 61.

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Halls Family Pills for constipation. 24nov

Piff, Paff, Pouf, Paris Grand tonight.

Rubber Gloves 98 cents at Varden's.

Hog Killing.

Have your hogs killed by Laughlin Bros. They guarantee you nice white lard and good sausage. 6-4t

For Rent.

Nice furnished room. Good neighborhood. Centrally located. Apply at the News office. 6-4t

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

A Desirable Nicholas County Farm FOR SALE

As agent for the heirs of the late Ephriam G. Smith, I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on

Tuesday, November 27th, 1906,

at 11:30 o'clock a. m., the farm owned by Mr. Smith at the time of his death. This farm is situated at Pleasant Springs, Nicholas County, seven miles southwest of Carlisle, and four miles southeast of Millersburg, on turnpike roads leading to both cities, and contains

About 95 Acres of Choice Land.

There is on the premises a two-story dwelling house of seven rooms and two halls; tobacco barn 41x84 feet; stock barn, cow stable, grainery, buggy house, smoke house, cistern and well, and old and new orchard.

It is well watered by pools and by Hinkston Creek. About 25 or 26 acres in beautiful woodland, balance in high state of cultivation.

Owing to the many conveniences and improvements, rich fertility of the soil, location as to neighborhood and accessibility, this place constitutes one of the most desirable farm homes in this section of the State.

Sale will be made subject to survey and upon the following

TERMS: \$1,000 cash at day of sale, when deed will be delivered. Balance in three equal installments: 1st installment due March 1, 1907; 2d installment March 1, 1908; 3d installment March 1, 1909. The last two installments to bear 6 per cent interest from March 1, 1907. Usual lien retained to secure deferred payments.

Full possession given March 1, 1907.

Probable purchasers are invited to inspect the premises.

For further information address the undersigned, or R. C. King, Carlisle.

JNO. N. ROSS,

Agent for E. G. Smith's Heirs.

It's Simply a Matter of Output.

CAN and why we DO give more for the money. Why should not you profit by our leadership? Get the individual benefit of our organized equipment to serve you best. Note the few examples here suggested and try it.

Men's Shoes.

Buy choice of Men's Shoes, made in Genuine Ideal Kid, Gun Metal Calf, Wax Calf and Vici Kid hand sewed, strictly bench made, button and lace single and double soles, new Fall styles, worth \$4

Special Price
\$2.49

Buy choice of Men's Shoes, made in Box Calf, Vici Kid and Calf Skin, in Blucher and Straight Lace. Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Special Price
\$1.24

Buy choice of Men's Shoes, made in all the new and up-to-date styles, including Patent Colt, Box Calf and Vici Kid; all weight soles and all sizes. Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Special Price
\$2.00

Boys' and Children's Shoes.

Buy choice of Misses' Shoes, made in Velour Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid, in all styles and sizes. Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00

Special Price
\$1.24

Buy choice of Children's and Infants' Shoes in Vici Kid, Patent and Kid Tip, in Lace and Button. Worth 75 cents.

Special Price
49c

Buy choice of Boys' and Youths' Shoes in Box Calf, Vici Kid and Soft Calf Skin, solid leather soles and counters; just the shoe for school wear. Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Special Price
99c

Women's Shoes.

Buy choice of Women's Shoes in all leathers and styles, including Box Calf, Vici Kid and Patent Colt, in Lace and Button, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Special Price
\$1.48

Ladies here is your chance to buy New Fall Footwear in all new lasts at half price. Patent Colt, Gun Metal, and Demi Glazed. Made in the College style in button and lace. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.

Special Price
\$2.49

Buy choice of Women's Shoes, made in very fine Patent Colt, Ideal Kid and Velour Calf, in Button and Lace; made in new and up-to-date styles, light and extension soles. Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Special Price
\$1.99

\$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 Burt & Packard Men's Fine Sample Shoes. Special Price, \$2.99 and \$3.49

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